CITY EDITION.

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British Onset Brings Patrols Into Streets of Lens and To The Outskirts of St. Quentin

No Announcement of the Fall of Either City is Made Officially; Germans are Making a Desperate Resistance to Give Engineers Time to Destroy Mines and Factories There.

FRENCH PENETRATE SECOND LINE OF TRENCHES

By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 16.—Although British patrols have been in the streets of Lens, and General Haig's men are in the outskirts of St. Quentin, the fall of neither of these towns has as yet been officially announced.

The Germans, it is apparent, have sent in their reserves and are making a desperate defense to enable their engineers to complete the destruction of the mines and factories of Lens, which might have been useful to the Allies.

Despite the fact that all along the line between Lens and St. Quentin, the German resistance has stiffened, General Haig reports today the capture of Villeret, which straightens his line northwest of Lens. Counter attacks by the Germans at Monchy and Lagnicourt suggest that the British are approaching dangerously near the new German line, which, according to unofficial accounts, the Germans had not had time to complete before the British offensive was launched.

PARIS, via London, April 16.—The French penetrated the second line last night at several points in Alsace. The war office reports that great numbers of German dead were found in the trenches which have been torn up by French shell fire. Prisoners and booty were brought in by the French. Further gains were made by the French south of the Oise. The war office statement says:

"There was heavy artillery fighting during the night in Alsace, Lorraine, the Champagne, in the region of Soissons, and Rheims and south of the Oise. Between Soissons and Rheims the shellfire was particularly severe.

"The artillery fighting became extremely violent during the night on the front between Soissons and Rheims. In the Champagne we easily repulsed two surprise attacks. East of Auberive, French patrols brought back prisoners.

"In Lorraine and in Alsace French detachments after violent artillery preparations penetrated the enemy line at several points. In the forest of Parroy we found numerous German dead in the trenches blown up by our fire. On the Alsatian plain French detachments at six points reached the second German line and inflicted serious losses on the enemy. Prisoners and material were brought back."

AMERICAN GUNBOAT IS INTERNED BY TURKEY.

LONDON, April 16.—An official statement issued by the Turkish war office says the American Scorpion has been interned.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The internment of the Scorpion has been expected here for some time and is perfectly in accord with the rule necessitating such action for a belligerent war vessel not leaving port within a prescribed time. About two weeks ago the Navy Department sent word to Ambassador Elkus suggesting that the Scorpion leave Turkish waters for the Black Sea but Turkey objected to this on the ground that the sea was practically dominated by Russia, an enemy of Turkey's ally, Germany. Departure through the Dardanelles was thought impossible and as a result part of the crew left the ship and passed through Austria to Switzerland before the break with Germany.

RIOTS IN GERMAN CAPITAL ARE REPORTED

LONDON, April 16.—Travelers arriving in Holland from Germany, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Central News Bureau, says that a general strike was commenced this morning in Berlin and that riots have taken place in the German capital.

WILSON TO RECEIVE ALLIES' COMMISSIONS WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, April 16.—It was announced today that President Wilson would receive the British commissioners coming to discuss the conduct of the war at the White House Wednesday. Foreign Minister Balfour heads the commission. It also was announced that the President would receive the French commission on the same day.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE APPROVES WAR REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16.—The seven billion dollar war revenue bill which passed the House was approved today by the Senate finance committee and will be taken up in the Senate tomorrow for passage.

1,000 RECRUITED INTO NAVY EVERY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Recruiting for the navy is bringing in about 1,000 men a day, under the press of war emergency. Officers of the fleet are highly pleased with the character of the recruits.

"They are a fine lot of young men," said a letter from the commander of a battleship.

"Cheerful, patriotic and eager to learn, and they are getting knowledge in large doses and are assimilating it. Results can be seen from day to day."

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN FOR VOLUNTEER ARMY BEFORE COMMITTEES

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Theodore Roosevelt's plan for raising and accompanying a volunteer expedition abroad were laid before the Senate military committee today by Chairman Chamberlain at a meeting called to consider the administration's army selective draft bill. Details of the plan were submitted by the Colonel to the chairmen of the Senate and House military committees in response to a request made when he was here recently to confer with President Wilson about his project.

While expressing hearty approval of the administration's bill, Colonel Roosevelt insisted that volunteers could be put on the firing line and that the American flag should be there at the earliest possible moment.

MAY COMPEL BRITISH IN U. S. TO FIGHT AGAINST GERMANY

WASHINGTON, April 16.—One of the first efforts of the British war commission coming to America will be to round a pall the "slackers" who have been avoiding military service by remaining in the United States and force them into either the American or British armies. The British commissioners hope to accomplish this by having the United States pass a law either permitting the recruiting of Allies' subjects in the United States or making them liable to the universal service provision of the new army bill.

The plan has some advantages for the United States because it would remove a class of citizens of military age over which this government would have no military control, as was the case in the Civil War.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Anticipating federal legislation that may empower the government of the Entente Allies to compel their subjects living in this country to return to their native land for service in the war, hundreds of aliens thronged the naturalization bureaus today in a rush for citizens' papers. The size of the crowd indicated all records would be broken before the end of the day.

WOULD GIVE PRESIDENT POWER TO FORBID EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16.—With the approval of the administration, Chairman Adamson of the House committee today introduced a war embargo bill to empower the President to forbid export of any sort when he deems it in the public interest to do so.

ROUNDHOUSE BURNED DOWN; PLOT SUSPPECTED

DES MOINES, Ia., Apr. 16.—United States secret service operatives, it was learned today, have been dispatched to Clarion, Ia., to investigate fires which yesterday destroyed the Chicago & Great Western roundhouse there. Officials here said evidence had been obtained pointing to a plot to destroy railroad buildings and equipment throughout the state in an effort to impede transcontinental transportation.

PATRIOTIC TALE FOOLS THE MAYOR

John Royle's Story That He Knocked Down Flag Desecrator Wins Release From Lockup.

When John Royle was arraigned before Mayor R. Marietta in police court yesterday morning for fighting, he had a ready story of the desecration of the national flag, and its avengement by himself, which fooled everyone for a time.

Royle said he had been wearing a small flag in his buttonhole, and that a certain gentleman, described as "Frank," had torn the emblem from his coat and trampled it under foot. Stung by the insult to his nation's colors, Royle said, he promptly knocked "Frank" down. He was immediately arrested by Patrolman Bert Richey.

Mayor Marietta was indignant at the arrest of Royle, and discharged him.

"And if anyone tears a flag off you again," he told the man, "knock him down twice."

Following Royle's discharge, the police began to wonder who this "Frank" was, and why Royle had been on the streets at 1.15 Sunday morning. "Frank" was a Scottdale man, but further than that, Royle had protested, he knew nothing about him.

When Patrolman Ritchey turned up at police station, he made it clear that Royle's story was one beautifully concocted for the occasion. Royle had simply knocked a man down, the cop said. There was no flag connected with it. Ritchey, having seen military service himself, would hardly have arrested a man who was avenging an insult to the flag. The police are out after Royle now.

Meanwhile, the mayor's recommendation stands: "If any man insults the flag, knock him down twice."

SETTLEMENT HOPES UPSET

Illinois Operators' Representatives at Miners' Conference Balk at Terms.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Prospects of an early agreement for increased wages between bituminous coal miners and operators on the central competitive field by a joint sub-committee whose representatives are in session here, were upset today by refusal of Illinois operators' representatives to accept the plan of settlement.

C. M. Moderwell and H. C. Perry are the Illinois operators' representatives on the sub-committee into whose hands the bituminous conference last week placed the wage question with the expectation that it would reach an agreement to report back to the full conference today.

SILCOX BLOCK SOLD

Edward Baer Buys North Pittsburg Street Property.

A deed was recorded last week transferring the block at the corner of Pittsburg and Peach streets from Albert S. Silcox to Edward Baer. The price is said to have been $30,000.

The property faces 83 feet on Pittsburg street and extends back 66 feet on Peach street. It is occupied by W. R. Scott's grocery store, O. H. Silcox's meat market, Chiarenta's studio, Fitzsimmon's and Ford's stores. Two flats on the second floor are occupied by A. S. Silcox and Frank Gaul.

CHIPPERS STRIKE.

Demanding 50 Cents a Day Increase, They Tie Up Scottdale Plant.

About 70 Italian chippers at the Scottdale mill of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry company quit work this morning and tied up the plant by preventing other workmen from entering the gates. They demand that instead of a 25 cent increase in wages, announced by the management to become effective May 1, they receive 50 cents a day more. They now receive $2.50 a day.

The chippers have received five increases in wages since January 1, 1916.

TWO FOR A QUARTER.

Price of Potatoes $1 a Peck, and Many Are Disposed of Singly.

Potatoes at $1 a peck, $4 a bushel, is just about the record price for years. Practically all the grocers are charging $1 for a peck of tubers now.

J. M. Young sold one potato Saturday for 17 cents, and he had another single specimen of the almost extinct vegetable for which he asked 18 cents. J. M. Sembower is also disposing of some large tubers at the price of two for 25 cents.

Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness tonight; Tuesday unsettled with probable rain, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1917	1916
Maximum	52	68
Minimum	29	49
Mean	41	59

PEACE MUST NOT BE PUT ABOVE RIGHTEOUSNESS, REV. TERBUSH TELLS HIS PEOPLE

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, April 16.—Dr. G. W. Terbush, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached the first of a series of five Sunday evening sermons on the present war crisis, last evening, the subject being "The Mistake of the Pacifist."

Dr. Terbush said in part: "The Christian's duty is to live at peace, but he may expect opposition, and in the eternal conflict between good and evil every Christian must be a warrior. The disciples found opposition. Did they quit the preaching of the gospel for the sake of peace, or did they encounter every storm of opposition and calmly go ahead with the battle? We are solicited every day to do evil. Our refusal may cause anger on the part of those who we may know well, who may be considered our friends. Are we to join them in their evil in order to preserve peace or are we enjoined to stand by righteousness no matter what conflict it may involve us in?

"Do you realize that the word 'Pacifist' is a new word, that it is not found in the dictionaries? Its etymology is the same as 'peacemaker.' And Jesus said: 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.'

"There are two kinds of Pacifists. One is a class of individuals who do all in their power to maintain a state of peace, except to sacrifice righteousness; then they balk. In that they are following the Lord Jesus Christ, who claimed the right to prosecute his mission, although that mission meant the bitter opposition of the Jewish ecclesiastics. Did He surrender His mission for the sake of peace? No. He followed it to the very end, though it cost Him His life.

"The other kind of Pacifists will go to any length to maintain peace, no matter what the cost. They are willing to pay any price, even if it means that righteousness be trodden under foot, just so that it buys peace.

"William Jennings Bryan, I presume, the prince of Pacifists, it seems, belongs to that class, when he stepped from the Cabinet following the second note after the sinking of the Lusitania, saying he was sure if that note went to Germany it would involve the United States in war with the Imperial government. My spirit rose in wrath and indignation, for in my mind no Christian man has the right to put peace above righteousness. That is not the way God does.

"The war now going on is a conflict between the cruelest autocracy and the principles of democracy, and in my judgment, speaking for myself, for I am slow in telling you what you should do, I feel that you and I should utter this prayer:

"'God speed the right, and let us trust that out of this conflict may come a splendid and magnificent triumph of the people over all forms of autocratic government.'"

On next Sunday evening Dr. Terbush will preach on "The Responsibility for World Wide War."

Dr. Terbush preached from a pulpit which several weeks ago by order of the unanimous vote of the official board was draped in the Stars and Stripes.

ONLY MINOR BILLS PASS LEGISLATURE IN THE PAST WEEK

House Puts Through But One and Senate Not Many More; Lawmakers Impatient.

STATE POLICE INCREASED

Governor Brumbaugh Promptly Signs the Measure; Quarrel Over Disbursement of State Preparedness Appropriation Has Not Yet Been Settled.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, April 16.—Governor Brumbaugh surprised both the friends of the state police bill and its foes also by the promptness with which he signed the measure Thursday. The House passed this Buckman bill Monday evening by a vote of 125 to 56. The only opponents of the measure who had anything to say on the floor of the House were Maurer of Berks and Fowler of Lackawanna. Powell of Luzerne, once a rabid opponent of the proposition, declared that after he was elected county detective of his home county what he then learned of the state police methods had converted him.

The state police force was organized in 1905. At every session since that year there has been an effort to increase the force.

The legislative week closed with no action taken in the matter of the $2,000,000 appropriation for preparedness asked for by the state committee of public safety. The executive and the Senate leaders are deadlocked on the matter of the channels through which the money should be expended. The original measure provided that the money should be placed at the disposal of the governor and spent at his discretion. Senate leaders who have been hostile to the administration, under the leadership of Senators Crow, Sproul, McNichol and C. A. Snyder, presented a counter proposition, insisting that all disbursements be made by a board composed of the governor, the state treasurer, the lieutenant governor and the auditor general. Replying to this proposition the governor declared that he considered a board composed of the governor, the lieutenant governor and the state treasurer a proper body, but that since the auditor general would be required to pass upon the expenditures he should not be placed in the position of being compelled to approve of expenditures he helped authorize. The business of the auditor general, said the governor, was to audit. The governor sent a communication to both the house and senate setting forth his views, and this letter has been referred to the appropriations committees of both houses. The quarrel has lasted two weeks. In the meantime, a majority of the other states in the union have been making appropriations.

The legislature simply marked time during the week. In the house only one bill was passed finally—that increasing the state police force. Only

Continued on Page Five

ALLIES LOSE 11 AIRPLANES, GERMAN REPORT CLAIMS

BERLIN, Apr. 16.—Between Soissons and Verdun, says the official statement issued today, by German army headquarters, the British and French yesterday lost 11 airplanes, mostly of the latest type.

4-YEAR-OLD LAD, WIELDING POKER, INJURES BROTHER

Joseph Cossel, Aged 10, Hurt When Tiny Brother Hurls Iron Missile at Him.

MANY OTHER ACCIDENTS

Samuel Sutton, 24 Years Old, and Colored, Run Down by a B. & O. Train; George Starr of Beachley, Cut in Abdomen by a Knife Slashing.

When his brother attempted to keep him from going out of the house yesterday, Nicholas Cossel of Morgan, four years old, picked up a poker and struck his brother, Joseph Cossel, 10 years old, in the right eye. The child, it is said, aimed at another brother, but Joseph was the victim.

The injured boy was brought to the Cottage State Hospital where an examination of the eye will be made to determine the extent of the injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Cossel were away from home when the accident occurred.

COLORED MAN RUN DOWN BY TRAIN; FOOT CRUSHED

Samuel Sutton of Arlington, Va., 24 years old and colored, was run down by a Baltimore & Ohio train Saturday night. He was brought to the hospital where it was discovered that the right foot was so badly mashed that amputation was necessary. Sutton was a trespasser.

FIGHT AT BEACHLEY ENDS IN STABBING

George Starr of Beachley, Somerset county, 61 years old, is at the Cottage State Hospital with a stab wound of the abdomen inflicted yesterday by Harry Kimbal, a Horwat, residing at Anspach, Pa. According to Starr's statement he had gone to the home of Henry Chitester at Beachley and while there Kimbal came in and asked Chitester for a drink. This Chitester refused to do. In the meantime Starr left the Chitester home, and Kimbal followed him out, and after accusing him of being the cause of Chitester refusing him any more drink, Kimbal committed the stabbing.

Starr was brought to Connellsville and admitted to the hospital and according to hospital authorities his condition is not serious. Kimbal was caught before he made his escape.

TWO INJURED AS RESULT OF MT. BRADDOCK SCRAP

As the result of an argument which took place yesterday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock at Mount Braddock, Walter Harris has two flesh wounds of the left arm, and Bob Harris is lodged in the Uniontown jail, charged with the shooting. Both men are colored. It is alleged that five shots were fired from a 32 calibre revolver.

Harris came to Connellsville where he received medical treatment. Smith was arrested by Officer A. D. Crutchman.

D. A. R. Convention Opens.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—More than 2,500 Daughters of the American Revolution opened their 26th annual convention here today with a salute to the flag and renewed pledges of loyalty to their country.

Board to Meet.

School board will meet tonight in special session, to award contracts for hardware, lighting fixtures, etc.

DUTIES OF LOCAL PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE OUTLINED IN LETTER FROM STATE CHAIRMAN PEPPER

Membership to be Increased; Inventory of Motor Cars and Canvass of Owners as to Their Willingness to Devote Cars to the Government's Use, is Planned; Investigation of Domestic Conditions to Ascertain if Enlistment of Wage Earners Would Work a Hardship, Is Another Branch of the Work.

FINANCING OF WORK UP TO THE COMMITTEE

In a letter forwarded to the local preparedness committee, which is composed of F. W. Wright, E. T. Norton and Charles Davidson, George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, state chairman, outlines the work that local committees will be required to perform to mobilize the resources of the commonwealth for war with Germany.

Each local committee is to be increased in membership and a secretary who will probably give all his time to the work is to be employed. The secretary will be paid for his services if the appropriation will warrant it but the financing of the local committee's work, otherwise, must be borne by the communities in which they work.

An inventory of motor car owners is to be taken and owners of such vehicles are to be canvassed as to their willingness to give the use of their cars to the government, either unconditionally or on terms. Investigation of domestic conditions so as to ascertain whether enlistment of an important wage-earner will work a hardship is another branch of the committee's activities.

Mr. Pepper sets forth the following tentative conclusions as to the committee's work:

1.—The Local Committees can be most useful in the work of Departments 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Reference is made to the enclosed plan of organization.

2.—In the Division of Relief, it is desirable that each Local Committee should keep in view the following activities.

In the Department of Sanitation & Medicine, co-operative relations should be established with any local chapters of the American Red Cross. If no such chapter exists, the facts should be reported to Headquarters in order that steps may be taken to organize one.

In the Department of Civic Relief:

(1).—The investigation of all cases in which hardship results from the enlistment of the important wage-earner of the family.

(2).—The investigation of all other social or economic consequences of war conditions, especially with reference to moral problems incident to the location of camps or bodies of troops in the Committee's territory.

(3).—It is best to limit activity at present to an investigation and local study of these problems. Preventive and remedial plans will be made for uniform application throughout the State.

3.—Division of Equipment & Supply. In the Department of Food Supply Local Committees may expect early advices respecting suggested methods of minimizing the dangers of shortage. A Local Committee can do much useful work in the preliminary ascertainment of agricultural and labor conditions in its territory and the probability of increasing cultivated areas during the coming season. Where seed potatoes and other important products are being withheld from use to secure unreasonably high prices, public opinion should be directed to the fact and an effort made to check such an unpatriotic tendency.

In the Departments of Materials and Plants Local Committees will do well to await central action before undertaking inventories or any similar investigation. Uniformity of method is necessary if confusion and waste are to be prevented.

In the Department of Motors, the Director and his associates are working on a plan to secure through local committees not only a motor inventory but also pledges by motor owners to give the use of their cars to the Government, either unconditionally or upon terms. It will be well to await the receipt of uniform pledge blanks before doing much work in this field.

4.—Division of Service.

In this Division an important decision must be made as soon as Congress determines the form of Army Bill under which national defense is to be planned. Upon this may depend the question whether or not to take a State-wide census or to inaugurate a volunteer enrollment of all persons ready for service in any form.

In the Department of Military & Naval Service Local Committees are requested to notify Headquarters whether they are willing to undertake recruiting work for the Army, the Navy and the National Guard. If so, instructions and information will be sent as soon as it proves possible to get authoritative data from Washington.

In the Department of Guards, Police and Inspection Local Committees are requested to report promptly to Headquarters what points in their territory should, in their judgment, be guarded, what provision (if any) has been made by the Government to this end, what steps are deemed necessary towards the formation of a Home Guard and what occasion, if any, there is to watch suspected persons or places. The Local Committee in Philadelphia have been working out a careful and effective plan for organizing and mobilizing a Home Defense Reserve. I enclose herewith a leaflet showing the plan of organization. An enrollment card and printed statement of the mobilization feature of the plan is in course of preparation and will be sent you in a few days. These plans have been prepared in consultation with Major Groome of the State Police. It is highly desirable that a single form of organization should be adopted throughout the Commonwealth, as it might become necessary to mobilize all Home Defense Reserves and cause them to act as a unit.

5.—Finances.

Until the Legislature determines what sums, if any, to appropriate for public safety it is premature to consider in detail what allowances can be made to local committees to cover expenses. It is to be remembered, however, that any appropriation made must be regarded as a two-year allowance; that central expenses and the cost of making an industrial survey and census must necessarily be very heavy; and that the number of Local Committees is likely to be so large that the amount available for financing any one of them would in any event be relatively small. All effort will be made if the appropriation warrants it, to provide the salary of a secretary who can give all or the greater part of his time to the work and also to provide stationery and postage. Beyond this, however, it is probable that the Local Committees will have to do their own financing and it is hoped that their plans will all be laid with this probability in mind.

6.—Branches of Local Committees.

It may happen in some instances that a local committee will be appointed by the Governor for a large political unit (a county, for example) and that several smaller groups will be formed at points within the territory. It is hoped that these will be organized as branches of the local committee and that they will report to it. It will greatly simplify the problem at Headquarters if direct communication can be limited to correspondence with one representative group in each district.

It will be appreciated that the State Executive Committee are attempting an enormous piece of administrative work on short notice and without previously prepared adequate machinery. Constructive suggestions respecting methods of organization and the relationships with Local Committees will be much appreciated.

FLAG BOY SAVED UP TO BUY IS STOLEN

Little Jackie Medritz, who saved his pennies for several weeks to purchase a flag, and raised it above his Francis avenue home last Friday, was a surprised and disappointed boy when he woke up Saturday morning and found that his banner had been stolen. Jackie thinks it was certainly no gentleman who removed that flag, so difficult for him to obtain.

FATHER BURNS ADVISES JOINING RED CROSS

Rev. John T. Burns, rector of the Immaculate Conception Church, yesterday urged his people to join the Red Cross Chapter, organized here last Monday night.

YOUNG MEN URGED NOT TO BE "SLACKERS"

At a patriotic meeting in the First Presbyterian Church at the close of the evening service yesterday, Rev. J. L. Proudfit severely arraigned the "slacker."

Rev. C. C. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church, declared yesterday morning it was a great thing for the United States to be entering the conflict for the sake of humanity and he prayed for its success.

ONE FIRE TRUCK FOR EAST SIDE

Temporary Station on This Side To Be Established Very Soon, is Announcement.

Immediate steps toward moving one of the auto fire trucks from the West Side fire station to temporary quarters on the East side were taken today after a conference of councilmen.

Mayor Rockwell Marietta was empowered to rent a suitable room for housing the fire truck and firemen and bring them to this side of the river at once.

Indications were that the plan to house at least one truck on this side of the river, under consideration for months, would be carried through.

For some time this has been advocated but councilmen never could agree upon a place. The Maccabees vacant room on Pittsburg street and the Atkinson property opposite the Elks Home have been under consideration.

Just what place would be selected could not be learned this afternoon.

THREATENS TO KILL

Man Attacks Wife, Then Menaces Policeman With Hatchet.

James O'Donnell, who, it is alleged, attacked his wife and threatened to kill her Saturday night, stood at the head of the staircase in his North Pittsburg street home when Patrolman J. Barnes arrived to arrest him, and threatened to fling a hatchet at him should he ascend. Barnes, however, braved the weapon and made the arrest.

O'Donnell was sentenced to six days in the lockup and at the expiration of that term he will be tried before Alderman Fred Munk on charges of assault and surety of the peace, preferred by Mrs. O'Donnell.

River Falls.

The Yough river fell from 3.55 to 3.35 feet during the night.

ALL MUST SHARE ALIKE IN THE WAR, PASTOR DECLARES

Rev. J. E. Hartman, Mt. Pleasant, Preaches Stirring Sermon On Present Crisis.

ANOTHER RED CROSS UNIT

Friendly Society to Sew For Soldiers Each Thursday Afternoon at Elks Club Rooms; Red Cross Chapter to Meet at Opera House This Evening.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 16.—Rev. J. E. Hartman, pastor of the Reunion Presbyterian Church, preached a very stirring war sermon here yesterday morning taking for his text 1 Samuel, 30-24. "For as his share is that goeth down to the battle so shall his share he that tarrieth by the baggage. They shall share alike." Rev. Hartman very clearly outlined the cause of the war for this country as well as any of the other countries that want to enter the great conflict. Rev. Hartman stated that a Democratic war demanded a universal mobilization. "Not only in the spoils but far more in the responsibilities must all share alike," he said. "Every available man in the nation should be drafted, for active service not because the administration favors it but because it is truly democratic. But that is not all, every man, woman and child, able for any sort of service to the nation should be drafted for the work each is able to perform. And further still every institution, our industrial plants, our railways and highways, hospitals and prisons and above all our schools and churches should be offered as required to perform their particular function."

Stanley Floryan.

Stanley Floryan, aged 39 years, of Brinkerton, died in the Memorial Hospital on Friday and the body was taken to the Reichman undertaking parlors and from there was buried in the Slavish cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Red Cross Unit.

The Friendly Society has formed a unit in the Red Cross Chapter and will sew each Thursday in the Elks Club rooms. A special invitation is given by these ladies to any person in town who wishes to help the worthy cause to come to the Elks Club rooms any Thursday and help.

Red Cross Meeting.

The Red Cross chapter rally for this evening at the Grand Opera House is growing in popularity and the crowd promises to be a record-breaking one. A group of young girls in Red Cross uniforms will be ushers and will ask for contributions for the cause. This chapter is badly in need of funds to carry on its work as only half of the $1 paid in by each member goes to the local chapter, the other 50c going to the national organization. All moneys to carry on work by the local society must be raised by them.

Notes.

Mrs. W. D. Ritter is spending this week in Lancaster as a delegate of the W. C. W. at their convention there.

Dawson.

DAWSON, April 16.—Mrs. John Durbin spent Saturday with friends in Pittsburg.

See Marguerite Clark in "The Fortunes of Fifi," Paramount Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.

J. H. Landenberger of Lower Tyrone township, has bought the Husband property on Bridge street. The deal was closed Thursday.

Mrs. P. J. Cunningham was a Pittsburg visitor Saturday.

James Linderman and family have returned home from a visit at Allenport.

A large flag will be unfurled from the Junior hall on Bridge street in the near future, a large flag pole having been ordered but has been delayed in transit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap and children left Saturday evening for the state of Kansas, where they will visit for the next month.

Miss Gladys Tourney has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Scottdale.

Frank Merrill of East Liberty, has returned home from a visit with friends at Meyersdale.

Mrs. Glen Crossland of Donora, and William Strawn of Uniontown, spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Strawn.

A. J. Wurtz of Pittsburg, was a recent Dawson caller.

Lester Shaffenberger of Summit, was in town Friday on business.

L. S. Mellinger was a business caller at Connellsville Thursday.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, April 16—J. N. O'Neil while preparing kindling wood with which to start a fire in the cook stove Saturday received a painful if not a serious wound by a nail penetrating the palm of his right hand to the depth of more than an inch. With difficulty he pulled the nail out and immediately repaired to Dr. Guiher's office where his injury was given proper treatment.

Earl Leadbeater of Crystal, was a business visitor here Saturday.

The high school repeated the play, "A Lost Chaperon" Saturday evening to accommodate a host of people that could not see it Friday night on account of the crowded condition of the town hall where it was put on.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

WHEN TO PLANT.

Many home gardeners are asking the specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture whether it is safe to plant any vegetables in the open ground while there is still some likelihood of light frosts. To aid these home gardeners the specialists have worked out the following grouping of common vegetables according to their ability, if planted in the open, to withstand spring frosts. These directions, of course, do not apply to the planting of seeds in hotbeds or seed boxes to secure plants which afterwards are to be transplanted.

GROUP 1. Plants not injured by a light frost. These may be planted as heavy frosts are over or usually as soon as the soil can be put in good condition. Cabbage, Irish potatoes, early peas, smooth types as distinguished from wrinkled), onion sets, salad crops, such as kale, spinach, mustard. At the same time start in seed boxes in house or hotbeds tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, cauliflower.

GROUP 2. Vegetables which should be planted only after danger of hard frost is over: Lettuce, radishes, parsnips, carrots, beets, wrinkled peas, early sweet corn.

GROUP 3. These should be planted after all danger of frost is past: String beans, sweet corn (late varieties). A few early tomato plants may also be set out, but care should be taken to protect them from any sudden chilly weather, by providing a shelter of newspapers, boxes, etc.

GROUP 4. This group should not be planted until all danger of frost is past and the ground has begun to warm up. Included in this would be cucumbers, melons, squashes, pumpkins, lima beans, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers. Plants of tomatoes, eggplant and peppers which have been grown in boxes or hotbeds should be ready to set in the open at this time.

In order to insure a steady supply of vegetables, crops like peas, beans, and lettuce may be planted every three or four weeks, whenever the space is available. Some of these can be planted in spaces made available by removing the other crops.

If your garden is small, do not attempt to grow potatoes or late sweet corn. It is better, the specialists say, to select half a dozen which the family likes than to grow 15 or 20. If the size of your plot is less than 40 by 100 feet, or 4,000 square feet, it usually is not advisable to grow late potatoes or late varieties of sweet corn. It might be well to devote a small section to an early variety of sweet corn, such as the Golden Bantam, and to plant a row or two of early potatoes.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

A dance will be held Wednesday evening in the new Leisenring auditorium at Leisenring No. 1 by the Leisenring Athletic association.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Carnegie Free Library.

The Young Ladies' Guild of the

The Young aLdies' Guild of the Trinity Reformed church will meet Friday evening at the parsonage in East Green street.

The annual banquet of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday night in the church.

A social meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held this evening in the Parochial school auditorium.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Vanstone in South Connellsville.

The G. Circle of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an old fashioned spelling bee and box social Thursday evening in the social room of the church. Each lady attending is expected to bring a box containing a lunch for two. The W. A. Edie Bible Class will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Officers for the ensuing six months will be elected. This entertainment committee is composed of J. M. Young, Fred Frisbee, William Edie, Ralph A. Jenkins and Howard Moore. The regular meeting of the Junior Organized Bible Class will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Hooper in North Sixth street West Side. The annual convention of the King's Daughters of the state will be held in the church here May 16, 17 and 18.

The Metropolitan Club will hold a dance Wednesday evening in Maccabee hall. The committee is composed of Chauncey Berkey, Richard Clark and Harry McArdle.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will be held tomorrow evening in Maccabee hall.

A dance for the Scottdale members of Company E, Tenth Regiment, will be held this evening in Reid hall, Scottdale by Mrs. John Duggan, Jr., of the West Side. Misses Hilda and Virginia Byrne of Everson and Misses Marguerite and Lillian Kennedy of Scottdale.

Mrs. R. E. Umbel of Uniontown and Miss Beatrice Gordon Smith will speak at a suffrage meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Minis in Snyder street. Miss Smith is one of the organizers sent out by the state and has addressed a number of meetings in various parts of the county.

NATIONAL BANK SECURITY FOR MONEY.

A New Element In War Time. The National Bank was Established In 1863.

Almost the close of the Civil War had arrived before the National Bank was established by Act of Congress. It was well toward 1870 before the Banks were in active operation in all parts of the Country. The National Bank is therefore a new element in War Time. The Citizens National Bank is a Member of the Federal Reserve System and will take a part in National financial matters.—Adv.

Kingsview Nine Wins.

The Kingsview baseball team won its first game this season by defeating the Alverton team at Alverton on Saturday 12-4. The Kingsview team had a walkaway, hitting the ball at all times and scoring almost at will.

"HITS THE SPOT" DECLARES MRS. M. J. BRIDGES

Half Bottle of Nerv-Worth Gave Her Health Happy Upward Turn.

As readers of this newspaper give more and more attention to these Nerv-Worth statements they will realize more and more the speed with which the tonic does its work in behalf of suffering humanity. The following entirely new local signal endorsement is a case in point:

Connellsville Drug Co.—"I have to say something in favor of the new nerve tonic you're selling, called Nerv-Worth. I have suffered for some time with dizzy spells, bloating, constipation, sleepless nights and in fact I was all out of sorts and very nervous.

"I was persuaded to try Nerv-Worth for my troubles and I have taken about a bottle and my troubles are leaving me. Nerv-Worth certainly hits the spot. I recommend Nerv-Worth.

MRS. M. J. BRIDGES."

Your dollar back at the Connellsville Drug Co.'s store if Nerv-Worth does not give you the same kind of benefits it conferred upon Mrs. Bridges. Ask there for the new Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets, 25 cents a box. Wonderfully good for stomach, liver and bowels, especially in connection with Nerv-Worth tonic.

Nerv-Worth is sold in Scottdale by the Broadway Drug Store; in Brownsville at W. I. Lewis' Drug Store.—Adv.

Personal

See Marguerite Clark in "The Fortunes of Fifi," Paramount Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.

Among those from Connellsville who attended the performance of "Very Good Eddie" at Uniontown on Saturday night were Edgar Santmyer, James Munson and Clark Lessig.

Try our classified advertisements.

Miss Ella McManis returned to her duties as clerk in the general offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yesterday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McManis on South Arch street.

Mrs. Clyde Whipkey, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved.

Miss Mary Kate Davis of Confluence, returned to her home yesterday, after spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodson of East Connellsville motored to the home of A. F. Cottom in Lower Tyrone township on Sunday and attended service at the Bryan church in the afternoon and evening.

Patronize our advertisers.

Mrs. James Dodson, who has been visiting for two weeks with friends and relatives in and around Connellsville has returned to her home at Ohio.

C. A. Thomas, cashier for the Connellsville Water company, left today for Pittsburg where he will be an inspector for the South Pittsburg Water company. He is succeeded by G. M. Swartzwelder.

Miss Zadell Dodson of East Connellsville visited friends in Uniontown over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowley and daughter spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Walter Richey of the West Side left yesterday for Pittsburg where he will report to the Eighteenth Regiment in which he is an orderly.

Mrs. J. R. Menefee of Scottdale was in the city yesterday.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

"THE STORE AHEAD"

Butterick Patterns for Summer Are Here. Also, the May Delineator.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Sole Agents for "Gold Stripe" Silk Hose, in 23 Wanted Colors. A Full Line of Onyx Hose.

One's Happiness and Fortunes Are Raised Through the Improvement of One's Surroundings

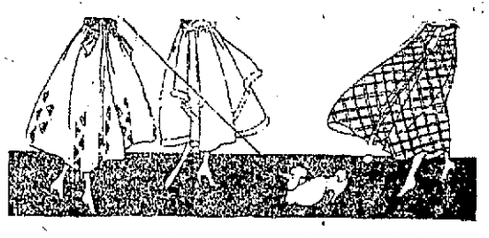
Here you'll find good looking clothes that radiate happiness and prosperity.

We bid you welcome to this world of wearables—make yourself at home—many new things have arrived the last few days which is of special importance to those seeking appareling.

They who believe in conservation of time and energy, as well as finance, are quick to make choice of the "pretties." At the various pricings real value is so clear as to make further shopping needless.

The Spring Suits - - $15, $18.50, $22.50 and up
Fascinating Dresses at - $9.95, $14.50, $19.50 and up
Stylish Spring Coats - - - $10, $15, $20 and up

Silk Skirts Approved By Fashion

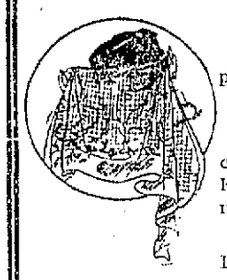


Your Wardrobe Is Not Complete Without One

The New Silk Skirts at $5, $5.50 and up

The new Silk Skirts show such a variety of sports colors and styles to defy description—our assortments are so varied that, no matter what your color preference may be, you'll find it here and at a price that is reasonable.

The New "Vogue" Veil, 75c.



An all-silk strongly woven veil in colors, as black, purple, gold, Copenhagen blue, white.

IS YOUR NECKWEAR DISTINCTIVE?

We are showing a large assortment of the new collars in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Khaki Kool and Organdy, in lace and contrast color trimming, at 29c to $1.50.

Georgette Crepe Collar and Cuff Sets, with Filet Lace Edging—at 75c a set.

Gloves That We Know You'll Like

FRENCH KID GLOVES AT $1.65
2-Clasp French Kid Gloves, plain back stitching. All sizes.

FRENCH KID GLOVES AT $1.25
2-Clasp Gloves, in tan and gray, plain back stitching. All sizes.

WASHABLE KID GLOVES AT $1.75
After washing they are just like new, but softer and more pliable. They come in either pearl, putty, ivory and tan. One-clasp style. In all sizes.

SILK GLOVES, A PAIR—50c TO $1.00
Short Silk Gloves, in white or black with plain or contrasting color back stitching. Two-clasp Gloves. In all sizes.

The Change of a Waist and Woman's Whole Costume Is Altered.

This season Silk Crepes and Georgette are favored universally; and the best makes have centered all their power and resources on beautifying these textures to be fashioned into blouses.

Georgette Crepe Waists, plain and sports shades, $3.98.

Georgette Crepe Waists, values to $7.50 at $5.00.

Crepe de Chine Waists, plain and colors, at $2.98 and up.

White and Fancy Voile Waists, Regular $1.19 and $1.50 Values, at 95c

A regular event at the DUNN STORE. You'll find them on the long table near the elevator—many styles and colorings, 36 to 46, at 95c.

Proclaimed the Best HATS AT $4.95

That are shown in Connellsville.

Others at $6.50, $7.50 and $10.00.

Among them are included many sports models in straight and dropped brim sailors—high, low and medium crowns. And then, there are the foliage trimmed models, so gorgeous in their colorings.

Hats for street wear, afternoon and motoring—in fact, hats for all occasions, of any desired color and shape—$4.95, $6.50, $7.50 to $10.00, and better hats up to $40.00.

Beautifull Patterned Silks and Cottons

Displays have sprung up all over the Dress Goods Section. In one place gorgeous Silks and lovely colored Voiles match their attractiveness against soft-textured, big barred woolens which hold forth nearby. Chinese designs, faint and bold stripes, neat bars and plaids and oddly designed floral effects are but a few of Fashion's offerings in Silks really worth seeing. These, just for reminders:

SKIRTINGS

In white corduroy, 36 inches wide, 40c and 50c a yard.

White Gabardine, 36 inches wide, 36c to 75c.

White Poplin—32 to 36 inches wide, 35c, 50c, $1.00.

Novelty White Skirting 25c to $1.00.

Silk Skirtings, in stripes and plaids, 36 inches wide $1.50 to $2.50 a yard.

Full line of Pongee Silks, 36 inches wide, plain at 50c; fancy at 75c.

Voiles Very Popular for Summer Dresses

White and colored Voiles—27 to 40 inches wide—at 15c to $1.00 a yard.

Plain and fancy Voiles—27 to 40 inches wide from 15c to 1.00 yard.

Full line of plain Organdies, in all colors—36 inches wide; white, black and colors; 50c a yard.

Venice, Filet and Val Laces, suitable for trimmings with Voile—a beautiful assortment.

Full line of uncrushable Dress Linens, 40 inches wide, at 85c a yard.

Connellsville's Oldest Department Store, Established 1873.

WILL WARTIME WOMEN FARMERS LOOK LIKE THOSE IN PICTURE?

WILL THE WOMEN FARMHANDS LOOK LIKE THIS ?

Farmers who are short of help to work on their farms this season may apply to the national committee on suffrage agriculture, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, chairman, at the national headquarters, 171 Madison avenue, New York City. They will be supplied with women who are sending their names in daily to the committee saying that they would like to do farm work for wages. Others wish to work at gardening and a few would be farm managers.

A few years ago Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, well known society woman and suffrage leader, started a farm for suffragists on Long Island. A few of her protegees are seen in the picture. It has been suggested that their costumes would be appropriate for the women now taking up wartime farm work.

BENEFICIAL TO DRINKING MEN

Whether a man is a "moderate" or an excessive drinker, he finds that the Neal Treatment for the drink habit, by clearing his system of the poison of alchohol, gives him back the health he used to enjoy. Nerves become steady, complexion clears, appetite returns, he sleeps and he works naturally, he regains his self-confidence and his self-respect. The Neal Treatment is beneficial to him physically and mentally. Yet the Neal Treatment takes only three days of medical treatment in pleasant surroundings, under the care of competent and friendly physicians and attendants. Come in any time, day or night, and find out more about the Neal Treatment. Neal Institute 3929 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Write for free booklet. Other Neal Institutes at Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg and Detroit.—Adv.

Good Insurance Costs No More—Get the Best!

The strongest Insurance Agency in Western Pennsylvania. Assets of our Companies over Three Hundred Fifty Million. We write every kind of insurance.

J. Donald Porter,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Connellsville, Pa.

FLINT'S MOVING
HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WEAR Horner's Clothing

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lambertson in Apple street. Thursday evening the W. W. Pickett class will meet at the Lambertson home.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

About thirty-five relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kobacker witnessed the christening of their infant and only son, Malcolm Aaron Kobacker, yesterday at noon at the Kobacker home in West Green street. Rabbi Strauss of the Bnai Israel congregation officiated. Following the christening ceremony an elaborately appointed dinner was served. Daffodils and other spring flowers formed the attractive decorations. Out of town guests were S. Aronson of Pittsburg, father of Mrs. Kobacker, I. Leonard Aronson, Joseph Aronson, Jacob Aronson, Harry Aronson and Harvey Aronson, her brothers, and Miss Emma Aronson, a sister, all of Pittsburg; Ira Ironson, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kobacker, parents of Alfred Kobacker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kobacker, and son Marvin, Mrs. E. Zeckhouser, Julius and John Zeckhouser, and Samuel Levinson, all of Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kobacker, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levinson of Uniontown.

Master Harold Solsson entertained a number of his little friends Saturday afternoon at his home in Water street in honor of his third birthday. Various games were played after which dainty refreshments were served.

The Young Ladies Sodality will hold a musical entertainment and card party Wednesday evening in the Parochial school auditorium.

A meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held tomorrow night in the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father Shea of Pittsburg will be in charge.

Miss Mary Nevada McLaughlin will entertain the H. B. Girls Club of Vanderbilt Thursday evening at her home at Vanderbilt.

James Rowen of Connellsville, and Emma M. Simms of Roscoe, were granted a license to wed in Pittsburg Saturday.

The L. W. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Fike in Prospect street. The Ladies' Sewing Circle will hold an all day meeting Wednesday in the church. The Ladies' Bible Class will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amos Halfhill in Cottage avenue. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Friday evening in the church. The Baraca Class of the Sunday school will hold a pie social and mock wedding Friday evening, April 27, in the church. The mock wedding was presented at a stag banquet held recently by the boys and will be repeated by special request.

The cabinet of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Gertrude Lindsay, 211 East Green street.

The following program will be rendered at the fourth concert of the Tuesday Music club to be held tomorrow night at 8.15, at the Carnegie Free library: Part I, Cadman, paper, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover; tenor solo, "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute," W. F. Brooks; piano solo, "The Pompadour's Fan," Miss Jessie Rhodes; soprano solo, "At Dawning," Mrs. F. T. Evans; violin solo, "Wah-wah-taysee," (Little Firefly), Adolph Herzberg; soprano solo, (a) "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," (b) "Call Me No More," Mrs. Charles Griffin. Part II, MacDowell, paper, Miss Marguerite Cochran; piano solo, "Witches Dance," Mrs. H. M. Springer; soprano solo, "Deserted," Miss Gladys Humbert; piano solo, (a) "To a Wild Rose," (b) "Water Lily," (c) "Ungarish," Miss Ruth McGowan or Dawson; soprano solo, "The Blue Bell," Miss Gladys Humbert; piano solo, "Shadow Dance," Miss Eloise Cunningham.

The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Keck in East Patterson avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Cochran gave a delightfully appointed children's party Saturday afternoon at her home in South Pittsburg street in honor of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Mary Caroline. The hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock and 16 of little Miss Mary Caroline's small friends helped to celebrate the happy event. Various games were played and a most enjoyable time was had. A daintily appointed luncheon was served from one long table. The table was centered with a birthday cake, with five candles significant of the age of the honor guest. A potted Easter plant and a bouquet of pink roses, the latter a gift from Miss Anna Duncan, were placed at either end of the table. The favors were pink and green Easter baskets filled with candy and chocolate chickens. In commemoration of the happy occasion Miss Mary Caroline was the recipient of a number of dainty and useful gifts. Mrs. Cochran's aides were Mrs. S. J. Morningstar, Miss Harriet Huston of Dawson; Miss Lucy Cochran of Vanderbilt; Mrs. Ella Cook and Miss Anna Duncan. Out of town guests were Ruth and Virginia Rist, Mary Margaret and Catherine Henry and Catherine Duncan of Dawson.

Edward Meyers of Adelaide, and Anna Kleabish of South Connellsville; Charles R. Markley and Currie E. Glover of Markleysburg, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown Saturday.

A meeting of the Women's Union of the Christian church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in the church. The meeting is one of importance and a large attendance is desired. A life meeting of the "Men and Millions" movement for young persons of the church from 15 to 25 years old, will be held Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the church at 8 o'clock an efficiency meeting for the official board and men of the church will be held in the church. The Martha Norton Bible class will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marstella in Isabella road.

The Woman's club held a very enjoyable meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cunningham in Washington avenue. Fourteen ladies were present. Mrs. J. C. Stauffer gave an interesting Easter reading, while a reading from Whittier by Mrs. A. W. Bowman, was well received. Miss Eloise Cunningham, a daughter of the hostess, rendered several piano solos in a very delightful manner. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday afternoon, May 12, at the home of Mrs. John B. Davis in North Pittsburg street.

An important meeting of the Red Cross Unit will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Carnegie Free library. New business will be taken up and all persons interested in Red Cross work are invited. A number of new members are expected to be taken in at the meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Alldridge of East Fayette street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Irene Alldridge, and Charles C. Ward of Pittsburg, solemnized Saturday morning in Wellsburg, W. Va., in St. John's Evangelist Church by Rev. Father Hermanns. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside in Pittsburg.

The N. C. D. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Harry Reagan, No. 225 Eighth street, Greenwood.

PERSONAL.

Clara Kimball Young appears in "The Price She Paid" April 16, 17 and 18, at the Solsson Theatre. Prices Adults 15c; children 5c.—Adv.

Eugene Lucius and Forter Critchfield were in Rockwood yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dull are visitors in Pittsburg today.

Miss Alice Jones, bookkeeper for the Jewel Tea company, visited friends at Larimer over Sunday.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.—tf.

Elmer Porter of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Porter of East Green street.

Order one of my $20 to $25 suits and you will get garments not excelled by the best tailors in the land. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. Catherine Costello of Greensburg, was in town this morning.

Mrs. Katherine Kerr of Pittsburg, visited at the home of her father, Eugene O'Donovan, in the West Side, over Sunday.

Mrs. John J. Driscoll went to Pittsburg this morning.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans.—Adv.-tf.

Miss Margaret King was at West Newton today on business.

J. A. Mason, who has been ill at his home in South Arch street, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Keck of Mount Pleasant, were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buttermore of North Pittsburg street, yesterday.

Have you seen the new gray kid lace boots with silver gray cloth top at Downs' Shoe Store for $6.00?—Adv.—16-4t.

Richard Robson and William Hanlon spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents and the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robson in Eighth street, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and baby of Scottdale, were the guests of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Percy of West Peach street, yesterday.

Tan English shoes and black vamps with white kid tops at $6.00 is the big talk of Connellsville in footwear. Downs' Shoe Store sell them.—Adv.—16-4t.

Attorney Charles Rush of Uniontown, was in town this morning on his return from Dawson where he spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Rush.

Miss Rose Crobaugh, in charge of the millinery department at Kobacker's store, and Miss Emma Shaw, a clerk, are in Pittsburg today on business.

Mrs. R. S. Martin of Perryopolis, was shopping in town today.

Miss Gladys Humbert went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds has returned home from Johnstown, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones.

Believe in Preparedness? Are you ready for Mr. Germ? Fortify yourself against cold germs and other germs by eating **Shredded Wheat Biscuit,** the food that supplies the necessary warmth and strength to resist disease. A better balanced ration than meat or eggs at a much lower cost. For breakfast with milk or cream or any meal with fruits.

Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

PREPARE FOR CONCERT

Five Soloists on Military Band's Program April 30.

The fourth annual concert of the Connellsville Military Band, Monday night, April 30, at the Solsson theatre, gives promise of being the finest ever presented by the organization.

Four soloists have been engaged. James G. Borrelli of Pittsburg will play several clarinet numbers, and Charles Price, formerly of Detroit, will contribute a cornet solo. Miss Eleanor Savage, contralto, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Helen Markell Knox of Connellsville, will be the vocalists. Miss Pearl Keck, pianist, will accompany the singers, and Mr. Borrelli.

The band itself is composed of 40 players. The sale of tickets is now on, and the reserved seat sale will open at the Solsson on April 28.

To Erect Fire Escapes.

Factory Inspector James S. Darr went over the Odd Fellows' temple on Pittsburg street Saturday and suggested the location of fire escapes. The outside exits will be both on the side and at the rear of the building. The contracts have been let.

S. J. Tipton Here.

S. J. Tipton, Baltimore & Ohio traveling passenger agent with headquarters in Washington, D. C., was in town over night, and this morning left for Morgantown on business. Mr. Tipton was formerly ticket agent in this city.

Still After Licenses.

Chief Rettler said this morning that notified to appear at city hall and pay notified to appear at city hall and pay up their 1917 license fees. Those who have not done so will be arrested, he says, on warrants to be issued tomorrow.

Unknown Man Run Down.

An unknown man was fatally injured Saturday night when he was run down at the county home, Greensburg, by a northbound West Penn street car. He died while on his way to the Greensburg hospital.

Easter Cantatas Repeated.

Easter cantatas were repeated at two local churches last evening. The Trinity Lutheran choir and orchestra gave "From Death to Life" again, and at the United Presbyterian church "Life Everlasting" was sung.

Asks a Divorce.

Mrs. Lulu M. Lynch of Belle Vernon filed a suit for divorce Saturday against Glenn C. Lynch of North Belle Vernon, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married August 30, 1911.

Shaw's Drum Corps.

The fife and drum corps that paraded the streets Thursday evening was not "Dick Cole" but L. C. Shaw's, according to a letter received by The Courier, asking that proper credit be given.

More Snow.

Connellsville and the region was again visited by snow yesterday. The stormy weather was succeeded, however, by a perfect spring day today.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

A GOOD WINTER HABIT

Many people dread winter because the sudden climatic changes bring colds, grippe, rheumatism, tonsilitis or bronchitis. But thousands of well-informed men and women today avoid much sickness for themselves and their children by taking a few bottles of Scott's Emulsion to make richer blood, fortify the membranes of the throat and chest and create body-warmth to resist sickness. Soldiers at war receive cod liver oil; it will also strengthen you.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-31

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

THE expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camels is pure and wholesome and creates a delightful flavor *without* leaving any cigaretty after-taste. And, Camels *will not* tire your taste.

Camels have an enticing mild-mellow-body. It is so good and so refreshing you realize their quality superiority and do not look for coupons or premiums. In fact, you are asked to compare Camels with *any* cigarettes in the world at *any* price!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SAYS AMERICA MUST BE RE-MADE

Startling Statements Made by Speakers at "Men and Millions" Meeting Here.

"Americans have been challenged to acknowledge their debt to the world and are dared to say they will not pay it."

"We must re-make America that America may re-make the world."

"Had we been as anxious and as ready to send out missionaries as we are now ready to fight, the war would not have sodden the soil of Europe with the blood of millions of men."

"The whole world looks to America to establish democracy, righteousness, peace, justice and temperance among the warring, frenzied nations of the earth."

These were some of the striking and significant passages from the addresses given by members of the "Men and Millions" movement team in the Christian church last night when the objects of this endeavor were set forth by the five specialists.

Rev. Abram E. Corey, one of the secretaries, and a former missionary to China, characterized the present as "the gravest hour since time began. Forces are at work for good or evil according as Christian America may throw the weight of its influence in the balance. The same force which has wrought in Russia is working in every nation of Europe, Christian or non-Christian. Religion will not fail; it cannot fail if America awakens from its selfishness and comfortableness. The world has challenged us to acknowledge our debt to the world and we are dared to pay it.'"

Dr. Royal J. Dye, who has been a medical missionary at Bolengi, Africa, for 15 years, spoke of the needs of the 50,000,000 savages of the Dark Continent.

Quoting the opening stanzas of W. D. Nesbit's poem, "Your Flag and My Flag," Rev. W. R. Warren, pastor of the Connellsville church when the present structure was erected 20 years ago, said: "The power of your flag and my flag is the power of the Christian character back of it. The strength of the flag is the strength of the Christian character back of it. America has a tremendous task before it. America must be wholly Christian. We must make our America over that America may make the world over."

Rev. T. E. Crumblett, president of Bethany college, presented the needs of the educational institutions, referring to the church as "the army of God to conquer the world for Christ. The missionaries form its firing line and the colleges are its West Point for the training of the leaders.

Rev. Raymond H. Miller of Cincinnati, one of the secretaries, presented a plea for the enlistment of young men and women as Christian workers.

At a "Life Meeting" and banquet for young people, aged 19 to 25 years, will be held in the dining room of the church tomorrow evening at 7.30, to be followed by a meeting of the official board. At each of these gatherings members of the team of specialists will be present.

Deeds Recorded.

A deed recorded in Uniontown shows the transfer of a lot in Pittsburg and Peach streets here from Albert S. Silcox to Edward Baer. The consideration is not given.

School Board Meets.

The Dunbar township school board met Saturday afternoon at the Arlington Hotel and transacted business of a routine nature.

Dull, lifeless eyes, colorless lips, sallow, yellow cheeks give a girl little chance for a "man" these days. Don't lose heart, just take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Don't delay—surprise yourself and friends. 35c. Connellsville Drug Company.—Adv.

HALL FOR GARAGE

Basketball Auditorium Taken Over by West Penn.

The West Penn will take over the old basketball hall some time this week, for a garage for the company automobiles and trucks. Remodelling is being completed now, and the West Penn expects to occupy the building within a few days.

The company garage is now situated in an old livery stable on Church place, near Arch street. The advantages of the new location, an official said this morning, are paved floors, larger quarters, and proximity to the West Side shops.

The West Penn has leased the old basketball hall from John Duggan, present owner. Among the improvements planned is the installation of a complete machine shop. There will be room in the old hall for 45 machines, but only 12 or 15 of the company's cars and trucks will use the place at present.

TROUT SEASON OPENS

Anglers Are Ready for Annual Rush to Mountain Streams.

The season for brown, brook and rainbow trout opened yesterday, but there was no fishing done as Sunday angling is prohibited. From all indications the trout streams in this section will be lined with Izaak Waltons before the week is ended.

Although Fayette is not numbered among the counties having the best of the trout streams, thousands cast lines in them every season. Trout fisherman are of the opinion that this will be a good season. It will close July 31.

It is estimated that 75,000 anglers visit the trout streams of this state in the open season. Recently an endeavor was made at a convention of fishermen, representing 100,000 in the state, to have the clause against Sunday angling, removed from the proposed new fishing law. The clause is still there, however.

WELFARE MEETING

Club at Paul Works Has Interesting Session.

The W. J Rainey Welfare Club of Paul works held a first aid and welfare meeting in the club rooms there Friday evening. The Rainey company recently remodelled one of its houses for the use of the club. One section of the building is a first aid and club room and the other an emergency hospital.

Dr. R. H. Jeffrey, head of the safety department for W. J. Rainey, was the principal speaker on Friday evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra and the club quartet, and a lunch was served by H. J. Cupp of Connellsville.

It is planned to hold similar meetings monthly. Superintendent A. A. Mitchell is president of the club.

FRED JAMIESON FREED.

Arden Turiman, Known in Dawson, Innocent of Wolfe's Death.

Fred Jamieson, turfman, held in Washington, Pa., in connection with the death of Frank M. Wolfe, boarding house keeper at the Arden race track, has been released on his own recognizance by the coroner.

The death of Wolfe, at first supposed to be due to loss of blood from a penknife cut, has now been shown to have been caused by organic heart disease.

Hospital Cases.

Mrs. Sarah Moon of Acme street, 30 years old, was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital this morning for an operation. Walter N. Laughrey of North Pittsburg street, is also a new patient. Francis Milbert, who was found in an unconscious condition at South Connellsville, left the hospital yesterday.

Patronize our advertisers.

The Grim Reaper

HENRY BAILEY.

Henry Bailey, 54 years old, lampman for the H. C. Frick Coke company at Lemont, died suddenly yesterday morning while on duty. Funeral from the family residence Wednesday morning at 7.30 o'clock. The funeral party will leave at 8 o'clock on a special street car for Connellsville where services will be held at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Funeral Director J. L. Stader will have charge of the funeral. Mr. Bailey is survived by his widow and the following children: Walter, John and Henry Bailey, at home; two brothers, Edward and John Bailey; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Burns, and two grandchildren, Edward and Anna Bailey.

STEVE GREGOR.

Steve Gregor, one year old, the infant son of John and Susie Gregor, died Saturday afternoon at the family residence at Leisenring No. 2 following an illness of spinal meningitis. The funeral and interment yesterday afternoon in St. John's cemetery were private.

MRS. CAROLINE RICHTER.

Mrs. Caroline Richter, of Tenth street, West Side, died this morning at the Cottage State Hospital, following an operation. She was admitted to the hospital last night. Funeral Director J. E. Sims took charge of the body.

HERBERT MURRAY.

Herbert Murray, the one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray, died yesterday at the family residence at Bethelboro. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the family residence with interment at Yauger hollow. Funeral Director J. N. Burhans of Dunbar was in charge.

WILLIAM H. FROST.

William H. Frost, 82 years old, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, Charles Frost, near Herbert works, following a lingering illness. Two sons, Charles Frost and Alfred Frost and one sister, Mrs. Eliza Rush of Dawson, survive. Funeral from the home tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

MORE STRENGTH FOR FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE

If all the old people in Connellsville realized what Vinol will do for them, we would not be able to get enough of it to supply the demand. We quote from a recent letter received from Mrs. A. E. Carson of Kingston, N. Y. She says:—"I am 62 years of age, and had been ailing for a long time with indigestion. I got run-down was weak, dizzy and could not sleep at night. I consulted two doctors who said I had hardening of the arteries and at my age could not expect to be strong again. My daughter would give me no peace until I tried Vinol, as it had done so much for her. I have taken five bottles and my health and strength have come back, so I am able to do all the housework for my family of four, and I am recommending Vinol to all my friends."

The reason Vinol is so beneficial to old people is because it contains the very elements needed to replace declining strength and renewed vigor, viz: beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates, glycerophosphates, and a mild tonic wine.

Laughrey Drug Co., Connellsville. Vinol is sold in the West Side by Fred H. Harmening. Also at the leading drug stores in all Pennsylvania towns. —Adv.

Saxol Salve
REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS
One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

Would *your* skin stand this test?

The bright lights of an evening gathering show up mercilessly the defects of a poor complexion. But the regular use of

Resinol Soap

makes it as easy to have a *naturally* beautiful skin as to cover up a poor one with cosmetics. It lessens the tendency to pimples, redness and roughness, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh and velvety.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Soap should at first be aided by a little Resinol Ointment. All druggists sell them.

Men with tender faces find that Resinol Shaving Stick prevents irritation.

o'clock.

MRS. SARAH MARGARET RIZER

Mrs. Sarah Margaret Rizer, wife of William P. Rizer of Cumberland, and a sister of Mrs. A. B. Fleming of South Connellsville, died Friday afternoon in the Western Maryland hospital, Cumberland.

A. M. POUNDSTONE.

The funeral of Captain A. M. Poundstone took place this afternoon from the family residence at Buckhannon W. Va. F. W. Wright, a son-in-law of Mr. Poundstone, came on from New York for the funeral.

A NOVEL STUNT

Theatre Lobby Illuminated by a Flood Light.

A new idea in motion picture advertising is being carried out at the Paramount theatre, where a flood light, placed on a building opposite casts a bright glow on the theatre lobby, illuminating the advertisements and attracting everyone's attention.

The light was installed by W. W. Edie of the West Penn, and was formerly used to light the big flag above the Elks' home.

WILL BUILD CHAPEL

Catholics at Leisenring No. 2 to Hold Services There.

Permission has been granted the Roman Catholics at Leisenring No. 2, by Bishop Canevin, of Pittsburg, to build a chapel at that place; in which services will be held three times a month. Rev. M. Tusek, pastor of the Slavish St. John's church on the West Side, will have charge.

Work on it will begin immediately. Plans for the building are now in the hands of a contractor.

Pastors Change About.

Rev. F. H. Everingham, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Dickerson Run, preached at the First Baptist church yesterday morning and last evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wilbur Nelson. Captain L. N. Phelps of the Salvation Army occupied the pulpit last night at the Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Dawson. Rev. H. A. Baum, the pastor, was in charge of revival services at Bryan church, Lower Tyrone township.

Few Marriage Licenses.

That there are few "slackers" in Fayette county is revealed by the fact that only 36 marriage licenses were issued at the Uniontown bureau last week while in neighboring counties hundreds were secured. During the week of April 2, Holy Week there were only 15 licenses issued.

Try our classified advertisements.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1910.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM F. SHERMAN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 60c per month, $5 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, APR. 16, 1917.

ALL MUST MAKE READY.

When Irvin S. Cobb, the noted writer, went to Europe as a war correspondent he was rather lukewarm in his support of Preparedness as a measure of national policy or necessity. What he saw on the battlefields, in prison camps and hospitals changed his views and he determined to return to America and warn us of the dangers that menace our country if we, like some of the European nations engaged in the war, fail to make adequate preparation. Why he became convinced that we too must make ourselves ready Mr. Cobb states thus:

It was because I did see what war meant in Europe and some things so unutterably horrible that I dare not try to tell them, and because I realized then, as I never had realized before that given similar conditions and a similar foe to fight our soldiers might suffer what I had seen the soldiers of Belgium and France suffering and our people, our own American people might be visited by the same afflictions which lie so heavily on poor little Belgium, that I realize that the country which puts itself into the state of a large, rich, flabby oyster without a shell is only inviting quick destruction, and because I realized that the best life insurance ever conceived was a state of complete preparedness against the other contingency, imbued with the idea that our country, not to make war, but to keep it away, should have the best army, the best navy, the strongest coast defenses American dollars could buy and American manhood could man.

And all of us now have come to believe it—even the voice of Bryan even the dove-like notes of Bryan are no longer heard. One ex-President of the nation a Republican, holds up the hands of the existing President, a Democrat, and another ex-President clamors for the chance to lead American troops against the foe. And the chief lesson that I would drive home to the heart of every one is that we have got to get ready and we have got to face the contingency that our people may suffer just what the people of France and Belgium and England and Russia have suffered against the same enemy. And moreover, we have got to remember we are not fighting only for the honor of our flag and the freedom of the high seas and the lives of our own people.

We are not fighting the German people, we are fighting a system, a putrid, cruel murderous insane system and our country goes to war not on the people but on the system it goes to war for the preservation of republican government on the face of the earth.

To face the task before us will demand of us all, whether in the military service, business, industry or agriculture, the supremest efforts of our lives. We will have to give of our time, our talents, our energies, our money and perhaps of our life's blood, because war has never been waged without heavy, sometimes stunning, blows delivered in return.

To be ready to meet whatever issues the days or years ahead of us may have in store "every one of us who does not go to the front must serve behind the lines, either in money or in the work of our hands, or in that which means more to the nation in peril than any material force, in wholehearted loyalty to our flag, our President, our soldiers and our country."

DIVIDING HONORS.

The manifestation of patriotism by the American people is being exceeded in its warmth and sincerity only by the number and variety of forms by which it is being given expression.

The young men of the country are displaying it by their willingness to enlist; the veterans in the foreign service of the United States are eager to again follow the flag withersoever it may lead; manufacturers of every class of material that is needed in the work of preparation for war have placed their establishments and their vast resources at the government's disposal, organized labor has declared its purpose to maintain industry at its maximum activity; the women of the land are forming Red Cross units and other auxiliary organizations which have a most important and useful part in the complete equipment of our army and navy for actual service in the war. From every quarter and from every class comes the question, "What can I do to help?" evidencing an almost universal desire upon part of our citizens to contribute their share to the country's needs.

To the doctors of Philadelphia belongs the honor, though, of giving proof of their patriotism in a wholly new way—in a way no other class of men has ever done during a war in any part of the world. Out of the 3,000 physicians in the city about 400 are available for service in the Army Reserve Medical Corps and will very probably be called in case of actual hostilities. These volunteers have proposed that while they are at the front the doctors at home shall care for their patients. Not to be outdone by this liberal offer the doctors who will remain have expressed their willingness to turn over to the doctors in the army service all the fees they receive from their patients. Further, when the war ends and the army surgeons come home all their old patients will be returned to them. A committee of the medical society has been appointed to arrange the details of the plan so that it is more than a mere suggestion prompted by a momentary enthusiasm or patriotism.

Under such an unselfish division of duty and the generous terms by which it is to be carried out, the honors for patriotism must be divided evenly between the doctors who will go to the front and those who stay at home.

A USEFUL MISSIONARY WORK.

That run on the postal savings department of the Mount Pleasant postoffice is an indication of the possible harm that can result from the foreign element in the country not clearly understanding the attitude of our government with respect to the property and money of aliens. Recalling the action of some of the European nations in diverting postal savings to war uses it is natural that, without definite knowledge of what our own government will do under similar circumstances, aliens in this country would expect the same course to be followed.

Official notice has been given that the person and property of aliens will be unharmed if they behave, but it is doubtful, as the Mount Pleasant incident indicates, that this knowledge has become general among the foreign element. Under the circumstances it should be made the duty of every person and agency, like store managers, pastors and banks with foreign departments, to make a systematic effort to correctly inform foreigners. At this time this is a very useful and necessary form of missionary work.

The historic loyalty of the dwellers on the tops of the Alleghenies is being proven anew by the stalwart sons who walk from 17 to 56 miles to the recruiting stations to take service under Uncle Sam. The brave hearts, the steady hands and keen eyes of the soldiers from this section have marked them as among the best from the days of the Revolution until now. It will be found that the boys of today have lost nothing of the soldierly qualities of their sturdy forbears.

The fisherman may resume diplomatic relations with the wily trout today.

When Great Britain made the first war loan of $500,000,000 the English thought they had accomplished financial wonders. With our first loan of $7,000,000,000, or fourteen times the amount of Great Britain's, we are not a bit puffed up. We have been figuring in billions too long not to feel at home with such an imposing array of figures.

The man behind the plow will be behind the man behind the gun, but not behind him in patriotism.

With an army of 2,000,000 fighting men to be raised and trained within the next two years, a navy of 200,000 to be raised within a year and an army of 2,000,000 to be recruited to supply labor needs in crop production, our army strength will almost equal numerically, the army of office seekers who volunteer so eagerly whenever a change from a Republican to a Democratic national administration occurs.

Congressman Cary of Wisconsin would have dancers, editors, writers, lawyers and other citizens engaged in "non-productive pursuits" included in the first draft. With such valiant warriors in the first line of defense would there be need of a second call for troops? We doubt it.

March was a demure maiden compared with fickle April.

No one can doubt the Americanism of those Wheeler boys who carried a heavy flag pole from Fayette, raised it and flew the Stars and Stripes from its top. Patriotism is not a question of years only in the form and intensity of its expression.

Giving the interned German sailors orders to raise garden truck is vastly better than giving them the chance to raise Hoboken.

With the assurances given by the national, state, county and municipal officers alien residents, who are natives of a country with which the United States is now at war, ought to have no misgivings as to the safety of their persons and property. At the same time they ought not to misunderstand that they can secure immunity only by proper behavior.

Perrypolis citizens inherited their Americanism from its very fountain head hence flag desecrators will find its patriotic precincts a very unsafe place in which to break loose.

That Scottdale bride who braved the superstition of marriage on Friday the 13th with the philosophical observation "If I never have any more trouble than I have had today, married life won't be so bad," may have hoodooed this historic hoodoo.

An Apology to Satan.

Louisville Courier Journal.

The Kaiser proposes to return what is left of Belgium and Northern France to their proper owners and to make peace for "a reasonable indemnity." Satan gave the lord a better deal than that. Taking him on a mountain he offered Him the whole of the earth below. But he required no indemnity. The Courier-Journal begs Satan's pardon for mentioning him in the same breath with the Kaiser.

Would Bring Peace Quickly.

Philadelphia North American.

If the German people were to do what the Russian people did—were to take control of their own government—there is no power on earth or hell that could prevent the coming of peace within 30 days.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE PRESIDENT.

Who has all brands of grief and care, all standard brands, and some to spare? Who has the best excuse to swear? The President. Who first finds new novelties in grief every hour, however brief; who is the whole world's gout-in-chief? The President. Who would be glad his job to chuck, and earn his wage with saw and buck; who is it longs to run amuck? The President. Who is it meets a million bores, and statesmen who have chronic sores, whenever he goes out of doors? The President. Who is it has no hours of ease, and who, however he strives to please, is prodded by our snickerasses? The President. Who has a million things to vex, a million problems to perplex? Who is it longs to be an ex? The President. Who needs, while he pursues the game, men's sympathy, instead of blame? Who is it falls to get the same? The President. Who walks a long and weary road? Who bears a great and grievous load and feels the smart of whip and goad? The President.

What the Increase in Gas Rate Means To The Average Consumer

There are always two sides to every question, and it is well to hear both sides before jumping at conclusions and forming an opinion.

One or two energetic, but misguided gentlemen have taken it upon themselves to work up antagonistic feeling against the Gas Company, and are endeavoring to show that the proposed increase in the price of gas will work a great hardship, and add a burden to the workingman's income.

Suppose we take a sharp pencil and do a little figuring, and analyze the gas situation, and see whether is actually is a burden or a blessing.

For the fiscal year of the Company ending with last September, the average consumer paid $29.66, or 8 1-8 cents per day for fuel and light—not as much as the average man spends for tobies and he does not consider it a burden by any means. (The price of tobies, by the way, has advanced over 20 per cent, but no person has thought of filing a complaint with the Public Service Commission about it—perish the thought.)

An increase of 18 per cent. means an addition of one cent and forty-six one hundredths of a cent, or in round numbers, one and one-half cents per day, or $5.33 per year.

Would any fair minded man deprive his wife or family of the comforts or blessings of Natural Gas for the sake of the additional cost of 1 1-2 cents per day or $5.33 per year? Coal at the present time will cost more than gas.

The foregoing figures are based on the average consumption for the last year, but our experience proves that the consumption decreases as the price advances, because the average consumer will economize in the use of gas and not waste it.

Our records show that in the early days of the industry, when gas was selling at 15 cents, that the average gas bill was higher than it is now at 35 cents. Gas at 15 cents looked cheap, and it was cheap—hence no effort was made to save it, and when a house became too warm, either the windows, or the doors were opened rather than shut off the gas.

With the advance in price however consumers learned to economize, and reduce the bills, and as a matter of record, gas bills are smaller today than ever before.

The increase in the rate will be another step towards conservation and economy. The consumers will not waste so much—hence the supply will last longer, and the bills will in reality be smaller than they are now.

Few consumers ever stop to think of the gas money that is being wasted every day by the use of antiquated gas burning appliances.

Tests made by the Ohio State University, and eminent gas engineers, show that fully 50 per cent, of efficiency is lost as a general rule by the average consumer.

For instance, a coal furnace, converted to the use of Natural Gas, (and there are thousands of them in use) loses 70% of its efficiency. In other words, seventy per cent. of the heating value passes out through the chimney into the air, and the consumer receives absolutely no benefit.

Old coal burning ranges, in which gas burners have been installed, and asbestos back burners, are also wasteful to the extent that at least 50% of the heat value passes up the chimney.

Gas bills are such a small percentage of the average man's fixed charges, that he does not attach sufficient importance to it, to really look into the matter and endeavor to stop the leak, but there is no question but that the installation of modern appliances would prove a profitable investment, besides adding comfort and joy to the household.

For instance, a modern gas furnace for hot water, steam, or hot air, scientifically installed, and equipped with thermostatic control, will save a wonderful amount of gas, besides adding additional comforts, that can in no other manner be obtained.

You simply connect the thermostat to a regulator attached to the furnace. The thermostat is ornamental and is usually placed in the living room. You set it, for say 70 degrees, and it automatically and constantly maintains a healthful uniform temperature, permitting a fluctuation of less than two degrees. It entirely relieves the home owner of all attention to the regulation of heat.

It maintains a cool degree at night if desired, and turns on the gas automatically before "getting up" time so the house is warm to dress in.

It not only reduces the gas bills from 20 to 40 per cent, but makes the home much more comfortable.

Modern gas ranges also make a wonderful saving, and for a person so inclined, there is no question but that the present modest cost of fuel and light can be maintained, besides conserving the supply of gas, so that it will last much longer.

FAYETTE COUNTY GAS COMPANY.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

THE TRAINED NURSE.

The trained nurse is a ministering angel who is hired to let other people sleep.

There are two people who have proven that the world would be better off if sleep had never been invented. One of them is Thos. A. Edison and the other is the bright-eyed trained nurse who can sit up all night for a week and look as fresh as a plate of home-grown lettuce. Mr. Edison has not used any sleep to speak of in his business for years, and his close friends and associates say that when he feels any coming, his way he holds his head under the cold water faucet until the attack passes.

When a nervous, high-strung business man comes down with an ulcerated tooth which hangs on like a one-armed man at a club dance he refuses to allow any sleep to enter the house, thus making it necessary to engage a trained nurse who is accustomed to sit bolt upright for weeks at a stretch without uttering a blink of any kind. There is nothing more soothing than the entrance of a graduate nurse and her soft-roll shirt waist into a home

A nervous, high-strung business man with an ulcerated tooth which hangs on like a one-armed man at a club dance

from which sleep has been banished by an able-bodied husband who has the galloping toothache and wants everybody in the block to know it. This enables a wearied wife to drop at full length into a feather chair and sleep until she has a crick in the neck which follows her around for several days.

The trained nurse is obliged to obey the doctor's orders and feed the patient medicine and run a spirit thermometer down his throat at regular intervals. As the average patient, particularly of the male sex, soon develops a temper that would raise blisters on a tin roof, she is obliged to mix tact with the medicine and sometimes a little brute force. All successful trained nurses have muscles like a prize horseshoer, and it is a sad mistake to attempt to argue with one when she is aroused.

It must be admitted that the trained nurse earns her money and sometimes gets it.

Classified Advertisements When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

FEDERAL BOARD, WITH GOETHALS AND DENMAN, PLANS WOODEN SHIPS

UPPER-WILLIAM DENMAN
LOWER-GEN. GOETHALS

William Denman is chairman of the recently appointed federal shipping board, which plans to build immediately a thousand cargo vessels constructed of wood to meet the loss of tonnage caused by Germany's submarine warfare. The ships are to have a tonnage of about 3,000 and it is expected that the first will be ready in about five months. Mr. Denman is a prominent San Francisco attorney, with extensive experience in admiralty practice.

President Wilson has requested Major General George W. Goethals to take charge of the building of 1,000 wooden merchant ships for which the shipping board has contracted.

The administration is anxious to take advantage of General Goethals' ability as an organizer to rush the construction of the ships at top speed. He has announced his willingness to serve.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSiness. RENDINE'S.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 16 YEARS at RIPLEY & COMPANY. 9apr12t

WANTED—COOK AT BALTIMORE HOUSE. 6apr-tfd

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns

WANTED — GOOD WASHWOMAN for tomorrow morning. Inquire 311 E. Cedar. 16apr-1t*

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1002 South Pittsburg street. 16apr2t

WANTED—TRUCKERS AT BALTIMORE & OHIO FREIGHT STATION 11apr3t

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO FIRST class lathe machinists. SCOTTDALE MACHINE & MFG CO., Scottdale, Pa. 6apr-tf

WANTED—DOMESTIC FOR FAMILY of three. Good home and wages for right party. Apply 705 Pittsburg St., Scottdale, Pa. 16apr-tf

WANTED—A MODERN HOUSE BY a young married couple, centrally located on or about May 1st. Address Courier A. 16apr2t

WANTED — OLD FALSE TEETH wanted. Don't matter if broken. I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 14apr10t*

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING MONEY to loan on first mortgages; I can place loans as follows:
$20,000 first mortgage on $70,000 income
$8,000 first mortgage on $22,000 income
$1,200 first mortgage on $4,000 residence
All gilt edge securities
Have buyers for six to eight modern up to date 6 to 8 roomed residences, centrally located; have inquiry for property in Prospect and Fairview avenue district, also Green street. If you want to sell, list your property at once with Dorsey Realty Co.
Have buyer for five roomed house or vacant lot on East Main street. List your properties at once with DORSEY REALTY COMPANY 606-7 Second National Bank Building apr14-16-18*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND APARTments. FLORENCE SMUTZ 16apr-tfd

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK veneer house. Inquire KAIL'S BANK. 9apr-tfd

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath. Apply W. D. COLBORN OFFICE 10apr2t*

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, complete. Rent reasonable. ELIZA SOLES, Hope Edition. 14apr-tf

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN apartment, first floor; furnace; 323 East Main; $20.00. Inquire flat above. 11apr3t.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE DESIRable furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Conveniences; 410 North Pittsburg street. 16aprtfd

FOR RENT—1 FURNISHED ROOM; five minutes walk from street car line. Inquire of No. 332 S. Chestnut St., Scottdale, Pa. 4apr12t

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A FARM OF 98 ACRES. JOHN HATTER, Morrell. 11apr6t

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 8may-tfd

FOR SALE—TWO WORK HORSES. Call W. E. MIER, Tri-State Phone, Pennsville. 16apr1t

FOR SALE—TWO BLACK HORSES, six and seven years old; 1550 lbs each; will work anywhere. LOUCKS HARDWARE CO., Scottdale, Pa. 13apr-tf

FOR SALE—2 HIGH GRADE PIANOS at an unusually low figure. Come at once if you want a bargain. A. F. FRIED, Leonard Furniture Co. 16apr6t

FOR SALE—NEAR FOUR YEAR old black stallion; weight 800 pounds; right to quick buyer. Address STALLION, care Courier. 16apr6t

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD SECOND hand pianos, fine condition. Price right for quick sale. PETER R. WEIMER 12apr1t

FOR SALE—TWO WELL BRED colts, one yearling, one three years old. J. D. JACKSON, 210 E. Crawford avenue. 14apr2t*

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, NICE location; paved street and sidewalk. Pantry, bath and two porches. Hot air heat. Address "D. J." care Courier. 9may-tfd

FOR SALE—A DRIVING HORSE, weight 1,200 lbs., between 8 and 9 years old, will sell cheap to quick buyer. Address or call 108 North Broadway, Scottdale, Pa. 16apr3t-eod*

FOR SALE—350 ACRES OF PITTSburg seam of coal. New opening; modern improvements and now ready to ship coal. B. & O. R. R. connections made. Price reasonable. Address J. J. D., care Courier. 11apr6td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE RESIdences in all parts of city for sale both large and small at bargain prices, and who knows, they may be just what you are looking for. Better call in and let us show you. We also write insurance of all kinds. Better stop and think is your house and furniture insured. We have both phones. Call us up and let us give you rates. DORSEY REALTY COMPANY, 606-7 Second National Bank Building apr14-16-18*

Lost.

LOST—AUTOMOBILE TOOLS IN canvas case. Set of tire chains in bag. Reward if returned to Courier office. 12apr3t-eod

LOST—WATCH CHARM WITH M. F. P. on one side and pick and coke fork on other side. Reward if left at The Courier office. 14apr2t*

Personal.

MADAM MAY, W. APPLE STREET 109. Come early. Popular price today. 14apr1td*

Insurance Solicitors.

BETTER YOUR CONDITION, SELLing the best combination health, accident life contract on the market. Largest indemnities. Lowest premiums. Big renewals. CLEMENS & THOMPSON, Erie, Pa. 12apr6t

Opportunity.

OPPORTUNITY — FOR SEVERAL young men of mechanical or electrical aptitude who are studying and desire to learn various occupations incidental to the operation of large power plant. Apply by letter or in person to L. E. RANKISON, Superintendent West Penn Power Plant, Connellsville, Pa. 31mar15t

Seasonable Household Furnishings

This is the time of year for housewives to take stock of their household belongings and make plans for their future needs. Whether you changed locations on April 1st or not, there is no doubt about a number of household necessities or luxuries that you would like to possess. No better place to supply your needs can be found than the nearest Union Supply Company store. Always in stock are large assortments of household goods. No matter what your needs in this line, the Union Supply Company stocks will take care of them at more favorable prices than you will find from local merchants. Beware of the installment house with the long line of credit. A dollar down, and a dollar a week, or any similar terms, means excessively high prices. You have to pay not only interest on the money, but the cost of collection, making double profits necessary instead of a very moderate one charged by Union Supply Company stores. Whatever may be your needs in house furnishings, we can supply it. In the furniture department we can show you dressers, chiffoniers, sideboards or buffets, rocking chairs, dining chairs, kitchen chairs, tables of all kinds for library and dining room, brass beds, iron beds, wooden beds, mattresses, springs, comforts, pillow cases, sheets, and all kinds of bedding. You may need wall paper; our stocks are complete—no matter whether for kitchen, dining room, parlor, hall, or bed room, we can show you many different styles, grades, and prices. Perhaps you need a new stove or range—the very best and most serviceable makes are carried in stock. Then there are paints and varnishes to brighten up the home—any color you will find in our stores. We can show you rugs of any size, or measure your rooms and have carpet made to fit. Don't forget linoleums, oil cloth, window shades, curtains and portieres. It will soon be time for porch furniture. You will need shades, porch chairs, porch rugs and matting, also porch swings. We can give you complete home furnishings of any and every kind. All our stores are department stores, and the house furnishing line is one of our strongest departments. A visit to your nearest Union Supply Company store will be to your advantage.

Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Get Your Whole Family

Into Hooper & Long's Shoes. You'll like them. They satisfy you—

IN FIT, STYLE, IN WEAR AND IN PRICE.

We have every new style that's good. You'll find here Easter styles to please.

HOOPER & LONG'S

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

=This Paper=

AMERICANIZATION OF OUR INDUSTRIAL WORKERS BIG TASK

A Patriotic Purpose Must Inspire Employers of Alien Laborers.

DISREGARD OF WELFARE

Of Workmen Will Constitute a Distinct Menace Under Present Conditions: How to Keep Foreign-Born Men on the Pro-American Road.

The Immigration Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce has issued its first annual report, in which it asserts that one of the most vital tasks before American business men today is industrial Americanization.

It has been a surprise to many Americans to discover that we are not a united nation; that we have not a common idea, ideal or purpose about America, and that if we sat down to talk to some of our foreign-born residents we should find, first, that we could not talk to them in our language, and secondly, that many of them have no conception of America except as a place in which to earn and save money.

The fact that we have over 13,000,000 foreign-born people in America, and that about one-third of our population is either foreign-born or the children of foreign-born parents, has rested lightly upon our shoulders and most lightly of all upon the shoulders of the employer. We have looked to our schools and social contacts and cities to give us a good brew from the melting pot. We suddenly awaken to find that, while they have been working overtime and doing their best, the one big Americanization agency that has the best opportunity for fusing all elements has not only neglected it, but has even nullified the work of some of these other agencies.

In iron and steel manufacturing east of the Mississippi river 57.7 per cent. of the employes are foreign-born; in bituminous coal mining in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Virginia and West Virginia, 61.9 per cent. of the employes are foreign-born; in woolen and worsted manufacturing in the North Atlantic states, 61.9 per cent. again are foreign-born; in clothing manufacture in New York city, Rochester, Baltimore and Chicago, 72.2 per cent. are foreign-born, and so on. Just at this time these industries are the most vital to America's safety and prosperity, and their successful output depends primarily on the interest, activity, loyalty and understanding of foreign-born workmen.

Every bit of the thousands of miles of trackage in America is important for the transfer of men and supplies in time of war. While the figures are not available, probably two-thirds of the construction and maintenance work that renders the roadbeds safe to carry the load are cared for by foreign-born workmen, many of them in the hands of padroni and needing an interpreter for us to find out what their attitude toward America is.

A man does not have to be vicious or criminal to respond; he needs only to be dissatisfied, unjustly treated, idle-minded and low-spirited to start on the anti-American road.

We are coming slowly to see that Americanization is a responsibility of industry, without the coöperation and support of which it cannot succeed. The industry gets most of a man's working hours, and some of his Americanization at least must fall within these. Unless industries coöperate with night schools and other agencies working for Americanization the work cannot be done effectively. The employer has the best opportunity to interest men in Americanization, in learning English and becoming a citizen. Moreover, adjustments have to be made concerning hours of shifts. In these and other details and considerations the employer's is really the determining attitude. But we must go further than this. The work of Americanization must be initiated and carried as a cost of production, to be included in the accounting cost or we shall have a foreignized, rather than an Americanized, industry.

There are two reasons why business men are coming to see this as their task. One is the patriotic reason of national defense, in which we are realizing that we must succeed or fall together. The other one is the selfish reason that America is short of men and business is threatened with a limitation upon its progress. There are in productive industry about three jobs for every two able men.

One of the most important reserves is cut off—immigrant and Mexican labor—because of the literacy test. There are three alternatives—to conserve our present supply and make it more efficient, to shift men into heavier basic industries, replacing them with women, and to improve machinery so as to require less labor. For many years to come American industry will not be able to get unskilled labor on its old terms and from its old sources, nor will such as comes be of the high grade of physical manhood. These are the things which make industrial Americanization a big immediate task.

The way to find out whether a plant is Americanized is to apply these principles and see if they fit the prevailing conditions:

1. Every employer should be able to converse with any person in his plant in the American language.

2. Every employer should encourage and facilitate citizenship, though citizenship should not be made a condition of employment except in war industries.

3. The treatment of the alien in matters inside and outside the shops should be identical with the treatment of the native-born workmen.

It is obvious that a man cannot be really American so long as American contacts and opportunities are closed to him through language limitations. The first thing, therefore, is a plant census to find out how many employes do not speak English and are not citizens. Is there a night school? Do the plant hours permit him to attend regularly? Can the sessions be made to fit the working hours? What incentives are offered a man to learn English? Is it feasible to have classes conducted within the plant on company time? Is the advantage to the plant in reduction of accidents and lessened cost of supervision and increased output worth the effort?

The same questions obtain as to citizenship. Is the naturalization bureau within range? Is the cost in witnesses' fees, etc., prohibitive? Can the plant facilitate matters?

Learning English and the desire to become a citizen go a long way toward Americanizing a plant. It is, however, axiomatic that social and industrial justice must prevail to win and hold the hearts of men for a new country.

When the immigrant colony is favored or permitted, racial prejudices create an alien spirit which may break out in a riot and strike, and, later, treachery to America. It is impossible to Americanize men and women isolated in colonies or camps, with this constant reaction upon vitality and spirit. Under these circumstances the best plant conditions will not produce a healthy, happy, contented workman.

So long as men are dismissed without a hearing and without notice, so long as no effort is made to discover the cause of voluntary lay-offs, so long as the employer is content to carry a handicap of a 100 per cent. labor turnover at the cost of $37 per man every time he changes workmen, the Americanization of the alien is impossible. The man who changes jobs frequently is not a good workman. He deteriorates in skill, in skill, in steadiness, in desire to succeed. Neither is he a good American, because he constantly breaks the contacts of home, neighborhood, school and club, which strengthen and develop his American ties, loyalty and responsibility.

We hear a great deal about distribution as the solution of the immigration problem. Some of the most anti-American communities are the immigrant colonies of the small towns, of the railways, of quarries and of mines. Distribution must carry with it the assurance of American contacts and of the American guarantees of education and opportunity.

It is characteristic of our slowness in dealing with human relations in industry that the average business man still regards industrial relations as philanthropy or as "welfare" work. He fails to see that it is related to every division of production, and must be so accounted. He confines it to employment, or to safety, or to general recreational measures, scarcely realizing as yet that it is as important a part of plant management as is a sales department. The men in charge are usually experimenters that would not be tolerated for a moment in charge of the sales department or production end of the business.

Human relations, as organized within the industry, cannot be separated from the various divisions of production and selling, and can certainly not be administered by a man who is not trained in production. Such organization ought to be given over to a chief executive charged with no other responsibility. He must necessarily know production from every side, and, in addition, he must know men and how to handle them, with direct relation to their work. Any firm that wants to organize the human side of its business, to make "welfare" not an exercise of individual paternalism, but a permanent thoroughgoing part of the internal organization of the plant in the interests of good business and of industrial justice, will have made the first step when one of its best executives has been placed in charge of the work, organizing and supervising every phase of it, and making the regular accounting of it a definite part of the firm's bookkeeping.

The task of industrial Americanization is to find that form of industrial relations management in the industry which will make the immigrant a good workman and a loyal citizen, who puts America first and the American flag above all others.

TRIG SUITS FOR SPRING ARE "THE WHOLE THING."

WELL SET UP.

Black and tan checkerboard plaid velours develop this good looking suit cut finger tip length coat and a scooped-in plaited skirt. Novelty black buttons, a sash belt and black velvet collar add chic.

ONLY MINOR BILLS PASS LEGISLATURE IN THE PAST WEEK

Continued from Page One.

measures of minor importance passed the senate. The house has been accumulating a heavy third reading calendar, but only forenoon sessions were held during the week. Country members are becoming impatient at what they term the dilatory tactics. Under the leadership of Representative Lewis of Punxsutawney 60 have already signed a paper declaring for an adjournment by May 24. The Penrose leaders are said to favor a recess.

The joint house and senate appropriations committees continued hearings during the week and managed to stir up considerable excitement Wednesday, when, after an afternoon of controversy, it issued a subpoena requiring the attendance before it of Auditor General Powell. The subpoena is made returnable next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The attendance of Powell is desired, the committee states, in order that the use made of the deficiency appropriation that passed the legislature may be cleared up. Powell is having an audit company check up his office records, preparatory to handing over the books to Senator Charles A. Snyder, who will become auditor general May 21. Powell denies that the appropriations committee is empowered to issue subpoenas and says that the deficiency appropriation authorized him to employ extra clerks at his discretion. He also asserts that the books in the auditor general's office have never been checked up, and that his balance will be the first one ever attained as a result of the investigation of a force of expert accountants.

The department of agriculture was also on the rack during the week. The appropriations committees seem to favor the discontinuance of farm institutes and farm expert service rendered by the state agricultural department, placing that work in the hands of the county agents, who are under the management of State College through the terms of the Smith-Lever bill, by virtue of which the federal governments pays half the cost of maintaining the agents. Assemblyman Whittaker of Delaware county this week introduced a bill asking the power of appointing a secretary of agriculture away from the governor and putting it in the hands of the commission of agriculture.

Although the governor signed the bill increasing the number of state police he vetoed the resolution directing that state police be stationed at the capitol building. He took the ground that it was not the proper part of the legislature to direct the executive officers of the state in such matters. He had already ordered that a detail of the state police be brought here for special service around the capital.

Originally framed as a non-partisan repealer, the Lynch bill which swept through the senate without opposition has turned up in the house second reading calendar, much to the surprise of a number of Pittsburg and Scranton members of the house. The measure has been changed so that it applies only to nominations and elections of elective officers in cities non-partisan judicial elections and primaries. The bill is of unusual interest in Pittsburg, where attention is centering upon the coming municipal contest.

The joint resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of the senate and house to investigate the operation of civil service laws in Philadelphia, which stirred up a scrap in the house when it passed second reading, will be on the third reading calendar in the house Monday evening. It has been amended so as to provide that the committee report May 15, instead of April 16.

Opponents of Assemblyman William Davis' (Cambria) bill providing that the constitution be changed so as to reduce the house membership from 207 to 100, or two members to each senatorial district, declare that if the proposition were ratified by the people it would open up wide possibilities in the way of gerrymandering. It is claimed that such an amendment would permit the formation of "shoe string districts," and that representatives might carve out districts which they could hold against all attacks.

The week saw the usual number of committees from various parts of the state in audience with Frank Black, highway commissioner. There is great demand for state highway construction, but when the appropriations committees are through with their work and let the highway department in on the secret of how much money there will be for roads it will be found that the districts which will get the most new work in 1917 and 1918 are those districts which are willing to go 50-50 with the highway department.

M. E. EMERSON.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleases and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 25c or $1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, black heads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O

AN OPERATION AVERTED

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—MRS. THOS. MCGONIGAL, 3432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.

Attention!

Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Players!

Harry M. Wirsing of the Wirsing Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo School of Uniontown, Pa., has opened a branch school in this city at No. 608 Second National Bank Building, Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings of each week only. Private instructions on Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Mandolo and Mando-Cello.

Exclusive agency for the celebrated and world famous Gibson Mandolins and Guitars, and Orpheum Banjos. Call and hear them. Best in the world. Free demonstration.

ASTIGMATISM

A very common eye defect. Rays of light in astigmatism are not properly focussed on the retina. This results in imperfect vision, blurring, etc. There is difficulty in doing close work. The eyes are strained in reading, sewing, etc., causing headaches, pain in the eyes, indigestion and other troubles.

Astigmatism requires skill and knowledge in fitting correctly. My method—without the use of "drops," drugs; danger or inconvenience, gets the most satisfactory results.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.

Optometrist.

Graduate of McCormick Medical College.

104 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. You can now get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Just massage Musterole in with the finger tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Sore Throat Wisdom.

To relieve Sore Throat you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing else does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of Sore Throat may save long days of sickness. Use a little Sore Throat wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the standard Sore Throat remedy—best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked fellow on the bottle when you go to the drug store to get it. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

CRISP DAINTY NEW FABRICS

DRESS GOODS

The completeness of stock, the excellence of quality, variety of materials, vast range of colorings, makes your selection and shopping a pleasure in this department.

PRINTED VOILES
25c to 50c Yard.
Light and medium grounds with large and small printed designs; gay flowered effects, 40 in. wide.

SILK POPLINS
Special 97c Yd.
36 inches wide in black and newest shades.

SHANTUNG PONGEE SILKS
$1.00 and $1.25 Yard.
In beautiful Oriental prints, military stripes and fantastic figures, 36 inches wide.

GEORGETTE CREPE
$2.25 Yard.
Guaranteed Washable, satisfaction after laundried; in flesh, pink, white, gold, bisque and blues; 40 inches wide.

GEORGETTE CREPE
$1.50 to $2.00 Yard
All new shades, 40 inches wide.

ALL-WOOL SUITING
$1.00-$1.50 Yard.
Plain and striped twills and all-wool French Serges in beautiful shades, 42 inches wide.
$1.50-$2.00 Yard.

Silk Taffetas--- $1.50 and $2 yd

Hundreds of yards of the most pleasing color combinations, plain colors and plaids. Among all wanted colors will be found, navy, green, wisteria, tan, black and pastel shades. 36 inches wide.

Chiffon Taffeta, Satin Striped Taffeta, Pussy Willow Taffeta, Pale Taffeta, Gros de Londres Taffeta.

Silk and Cotton Pongee, a yard 85c

Excellent quality, new Jap designs on newest shade grounds with plain colors to match, for combination dresses, 35 inches wide.

Silk Crepe-de-Chine a yard $1.59

A surprising value, 40 inches wide, in all new wanted shades, Gold, Brown, Spring Green, Plum, Black and White.

Novelty Dress Trimming 19c to 75c

A large range of shapes and colors. Oriental and Japanese medallions, gold and silver tinsel tassels and balls; newest novelties.

Silk Tulle, 40 inches wide, all wanted shades, yard $1.00

Silk and Cotton Nets, yard..... 50c TO $1

McCall's Publications and Patterns for May are in.

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

We give United Profit Sharing Coupons with each purchase.

Indian Land Sale

Under

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Nearly half a million acres belonging to the Choctaw Indians in southeastern Oklahoma soon to be sold by the Interior Department.

NOT NECESSARY TO LIVE ON THIS LAND.
NOT NECESSARY TO GO WEST TO GET IT.

Farming, timber and grazing lands in the probable oil belt of Oklahoma will be offered at appraised prices ranging from two to seven dollars an acre, with long time payments.

Visit the Demonstration Car now here, sent out by the McAlester Real Estate Exhange of McAlester, Oklahoma, to aid you in making locations. The car contains a fine display showing Western development, also maps and quadrangle folios published by the United States Geological Survey showing location and character of the lands.

Car is open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., including Sunday. Admission Free.

Wells-Mills Electric Co.

Both Phones. Connellsville, Pa. S. Pittsburg St.

Bang Up Service

Day ad Night Service that cannot be excelled anywhere. Service that is backed right up to the minute. Workmanship by men of long experience—by men who know the game—men who are not after your money but after your business. Don't take chances but settle down on this old reliable concern and let us show you how we will meet you half way in all our business relation. Our prices are right—workmanship guaranteed. Everything including truck service 100 per cent efficiency—what more can you ask for? Call, phone or write our Bang Up Service Department. Both Phones S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

THE RAMSEY COAL SAMPLER REDUCES LOSS FROM SLATE

And Provides a Check On the Leaders of Cars of "Dirty" Coal.

CUTS DOWN SORTING COST

The Conscientious Miner Gets Full Credit for His Work and Correct Tab is Kept Upon the Dishonest Loader: Invention of Engineer.

Erskine Ramsay, formerly of Mount Pleasant, and well known throughout the Connellsville coke region, but now first vice president and chief engineer of the Pratt Consolidated Coal company of Alabama, has been experimenting for several years to perfect a mechanical sampler that would make possible the testing and inspecting of a large number of mine cars without the necessity of actually unloading their contents. The experiments were carried on at the tipple of the company's mine at Banner, Alabama.

H. S. Geisner, a writer in the Coal Age, gives a description of Engineer Ramsey's invention and some data as to the results accomplished by its use. The device, as finally perfected, has been installed as part of the regular equipment at the mine. The sampler consists of a scoop made from a piece of 16-in. wrought pipe about 15 ft. long from which a piece about 3 ft. long in the top half at one end has been cut. This scoop will hold approximately a 100-lb. sample. It is placed underneath the regular dump.

This scoop is pushed out by means of an air cylinder so that it comes directly underneath the stream of coal as it is being dumped from the car. By means of the twisted guides, the scoop is revolved as it returns from its position under the chute and empties its sample of coal into a small bin. From this bin the material is dropped into a second bin, and from here it is fed onto a small shaking screen.

The screen separates the coal into two sizes. While the lump and nut coal is slowly traveling across the shaking screen, an attendant picks out the rock and other foreign matter. This screening of the sample expedites the work of the picker and makes it more effective. No attempt has been made at Banner to determine the amount of rock in the fine coal, but if it should appear that some of the miners were shooting up their slate so as to be able to load it out without being detected, the screenings from the sample could easily be tested by the float-and-sink method. After finishing with each sample, the attendant weighs the rock, slack and lump coal and records the percentage of each.

The object in having two bins, one above the other, is to provide a storage for one sample while a second is being feed out slowly onto the shaking screen.

One man operates the entire mechanism, obtaining as many as 100 samples in a shift besides picking out the slate, weighing the lump, slack and slate and making the necessary record. This record when carefully kept enables the operator to keep a close tab on his miners and also allows the miner to compare notes with his fellows, which makes it possible for the conscientious miner to get credit for his work.

The records at Banner mine show that before the sampler was put in operation 80 per cent of coal hoisted from the mine was shipped as coal and 20 per cent. was thrown away as slate. After a month's use of the sampler 92 per cent. was shipped as coal and the loss due to waste material was cut down to 8 per cent. Based on an output of 40,000 tons per month a saving of about 5,000 tons a month was made and the number of slate pickers on the picking belts was reduced by half. The cost of operation was less than under the old system.

The object of the Ramsey sampler is to provide an accurate method of learning the quality of the coal that is being loaded by the individual miner. In most coal beds, there are partings composed of slate, bone, sulphur streaks, etc., which affects the quality of the coal and which the miners are supposed to seperate from the coal while they are loading their cars at the working face.

At most mines dockage rules are in force that penalize the miner for loading more than a certain allowance quantity of rock or other foreign matter with his coal, also for producing too large a percentage of fine coal. The method generally employed to check up the miner is to pick a few cars at random during each day's operation, unload them carefully a shovelful at a time and inspect closely the entire contents of each car.

The weak point in this method is that only a few cars can be so inspected during a day's operation, and many miners who are willing to take chances load cars that should be condemned, without being detected. Another point to remember is that during the morning the miners generally load cleaner coal than they do late in the evening, when they are cleaning up the rooms. Thus it is hard to judge a man's average work by a single car.

SAFETY FIRST ON THE B. & O.

Observance of Its Principles Last Year Reduced Accidents to Employes 2.1 Per Cent.

Through the work of the Safety First Bureau of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to diminish injuries to employes and educate them to protect life and limb in the performance of hazardous duties, a decrease of 2.1 per cent. based on every thousand of employes in the service was effected in the number of men injured during 1916, as compared with 1915. This result has just been made known through the annual report of J. T. Broderick, supervisor of special bureaus of the Baltimore & Ohio, who shows the methods undertaken during the year to reduce the list of accidents.

On the various divisions of the road there were 198 safety meetings at which 8,268 suggestions were made by the men. Of these 7,854, or 91 per cent., were adopted, 411 or 5 per cent., were rejected as unnecessary and 363, or 4 per cent., are now under consideration. To show that the management is placing around employes every safeguard is evidenced by the decrease of 8,372, or 49 per cent., in the number of suggestions submitted, as compared with 1915.

It has been found that the best results in safety work are obtained from "mental impressions," and with this end in view the motion picture, "The House That Jack Built," was shown at all important terminals on the system. In concluding the report, Mr. Broderick remarks that "the success of conducting a safety campaign on the various divisions of the railroad depends largely on the attitude of the supervising officers of the division. It is they to whom we look for results and therefore they should be held accountable for the propaganda of 'safety first.' When it becomes generally known and indelibly impressed on our people that it is a part of their jobs to enforce the safety rules and to correct unsafe practices when detected, then will the injuries be materially reduced."

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, April 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Hochstetler and two children have returned to their home here after the past few days spent at Ursina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter of Connellsville spent a few days with Ohiopyle relatives.

Miss Helen Jones departed Saturday for Connellsville to spend a few days the guest of friends.

Harry Marietta of Connellsville was greeting Ohiopyle friends Saturday.

Miss Lena Mitchell of Fayette City spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Ohiopyle friends.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Miss Helen of Ursina, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hochstetler.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and children of Connellsville spent Sunday at their restaurant here.

Mrs. Walter Shipley spent Saturday shopping in town.

Loise Welsh of Wellsburg, W. Va., is spending a few days with Ohiopyle friends.

Alex Johnson of Pittsburg spent Saturday evening with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sands and son of Charlerol are spending a few days with relatives at Bidwell.

Mrs. Dale Johnson returned to her home here Friday evening after a week's visit spent in Clarksburg and Morgantown, W. Va.

ANOTHER COAL DEAL.

Fifty-Six Acres in Saltlick Township Are Sold.

Sale of 56 acres and 34 perches of coal together with seven acres and 110 perches of surface in Saltlick township was made Friday by George S. Snyder of Saltlick township to George W. Deeds of Ligonier and H. E. Marker of Greensburg.

The consideration was $3,210.65. The coal is at Champion, a short distance from the Indian Creek Valley railroad.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE PRICE SHE PAID."—Clara Kimball Young, the beautiful and well known actress, will be featured Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the five reel Spiznick production, "The Price She Paid." What girl has not dreamed of marriage with some prince of finance with all her worldly worries drowned in a sea of luxury? In "The Price She Paid" such a girl fulfills her dream only to awaken to the bitter knowledge that the price paid for her is as nothing compared with the price she has to pay. Then

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE PRICE SHE PAID"
SPIZNICK PICTURES

into her loveless life comes a strange man whose first words to her cause a self-revelation such as she never faced before. Under the influence of this new interest the girl determines to rebuild her life and the accomplishment of this purpose is woven with the cross threads of love that carry a theme enmeshed in interest and suspense up to the final scene. "The Voice on the Wire" No. 5, featuring Ben Wilson and Neva Gerber, will also be shown. This is an interesting and thrilling serial which keeps you guessing. Thursday, the popular comedian, Max Linder, appears in his second comedy produced for the Essanay Film company, "Max Wants a Divorce."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE BARRICADE."—A five part Metro drama, starring Mabel Taliaferro, and "The Great Secret," featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are two great attractions today. "The Barricade" is a stirring play of a wife who plots to ruin her husband. In the picture Miss Taliaferro has the part of Hope Merrill, a brilliant society girl. The part gives her opportunity for a lavish display of beautiful gowns and rich jewels. A variety of social functions are given in the picture, such as teas, weddings musicales. Hope's father, played by a veteran actor, Frank Currier is a captain of industry and so is John Cook. Operations in Wall Street are shown and there are thrilling scenes on "the curb" and "on 'change." The panic caused by losses and the wild excitement due to great gains in the stock market are among the exciting features of the play. Hope's father loses while the man from the west gains and the older man having borrowed his firm's money to make good his deficit, blames the younger one when he is discovered. Merrill accuses Cook of driving him to the wall and many complications arises out of his false accusations. Other members of the cast are Citcord Bruce, Robert Randel, Mary Doyle and Emil Collins. Tomorrow Marguerite Clark will appear, in "The Fortunes of Fifi." Wednesday and Thursday Anita Stewart, America's daintiest actress, will be seen in "The Girl Philippi," from the pen of America's greatest novelist, Robert W. Chambers.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

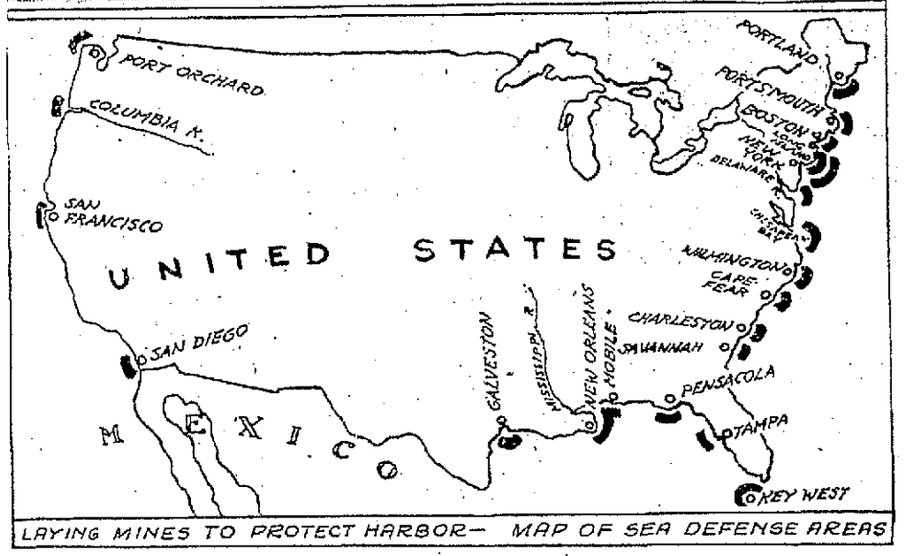
"THE FIGHTING GRINGO."—Harry Carey, the popular star of western dramas, appears in the five reel drama, "The Fighting Gringo." It is a comedy drama with the scenes laid in South America, and it is full of laughable revolutions, fights and situations. The followers of Durreto plan a revolution and seek the aid of Belknap, who is in charge of a mission with the promise of financial reimbursements after the success of the revolution has been assured. Saunders learns of the plan and together with Orlenez, they plan to thwart it. They succeed, and in order to "fix things" between Arthur and May, Saunders deliberately wounds Arthur in the arm, and then calls May. The couple happily reunited and the revolution entirely quelled, Saunders returns to his position as manager of the store. "The Crimson Stain Mystery" No. 7, featuring Maurice Costello and Ethel Grandin, will also be shown. Tomorrow "A Modern Monte Cristo," a five reel Gold Rooster play will be the attraction. "Max Feet Are Pinched," featuring the comedian, Max Linder, will also be shown. Wednesday William Fox presents June Caprice in the five feet drama of the South, "A Child of the Wild."

THE ARCADE.

"THE AMERICAN GIRL."—In "The Tyrant of Chidacahua," the latest picture in "The American Girl" series now being shown at the Arcade Theatre, Madge King, the American Girl, invades Mexico in order to save one of her cowboys who has been imprisoned by the Jefe known as "The Tyrant of Chiracauhua." This story abounds with thrills and Marin Sais, the star, performs more daring feats than any one of the many danger girls of the movies. Frederick Bechdolt, the famous novelist and author of "The American Girl," series, has evolved an intensely interesting story in this picture. This story is by far the best released thus far in the series and will undoubtedly make a tremendous hit when it is shown in the Arcade Theatre.

Today the Famous Players company offer America's popular actress, Mary Pickford, in a powerful drama of the Virginia mountains, "The Eagle's Mate." The fact that this picture was made by the Famous Players company is sufficient guarantee of its being out of the ordinary. The Vitagraph company also offers the inimitable comedian, Frank Daniels in "Mr. Jack Hires a Stenographer."

WASHINGTON BARS ENTRY TO PORTS; ESTABLISHES SEA DEFENSE AREAS



LAYING MINES TO PROTECT HARBOR— MAP OF SEA DEFENSE AREAS

The accompanying map shows the sea defense areas fixed and proclaimed by the United States government, and the photograph is that of sailors laying mines for the protection of an American harbor.

Washington has announced that no incoming vessels will be permitted to enter the chief ports of the United States without satisfying the harbor patrols as to their identity. None but government vessels will be allowed to cross the forbidden areas between sunset and sunrise. Certain restrictions are made for all other hours and all kinds of vessels. Below is the list of restricted ports and harbors, with the limits of their deadlines:

Mouth of Kennebec river, two miles; Portsmouth, N. H., two miles; Boston, two miles; New Bedford, Mass., two miles; Newport, R. I., two miles; Montauk Point (New York), two miles; New York (east); New York harbor, 10 miles; mouth of the Delaware river; mouth of Chesapeake Bay, four miles; all of Potomac river and contiguous waters; Baltimore; Hampton Roads; Wilmington, N. C., five miles; Cape Fear, Charleston, S. C., six miles; Savannah, Ga., 10 miles; Key West, Fla., seven miles; Tampa, Fla., six miles; Pensacola, Fla., six miles; Mobile, Ala., six miles; mouth of Mississippi and contiguous waters, Galveston, Tex., five miles; san Diego, Cal., two miles; San Francisco, Cal., four miles; mouth of Columbia river, three miles; Port Orchard, two miles; Honolulu, nine miles; Manila.

Try our classified advertisements.

MOBILIZATION OF THE ENGINEERS

As a Reserve Technical Force During the War is Progressing Under Activities of the Bureau of Mines.

The mobilization of the engineers, chemists and metallurgists of the United States as a technical reserve force in the war, which is being conducted by the Bureau of Mines, is now in progress.

Twenty-five thousand letters to the mining engineers, chemists, metal-mining companies and coal-mining companies have been sent out requesting, as a matter of patriotism, that the recipients state their qualifications and experience, how and where in case of emergency they could, in their opinion, be of most service to their country and in what branches of the industry they consider themselves most proficient.

This movement has the cooperation of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the American Chemical Society, the letters to the mining engineers being signed jointly by Van H. Manning, Director of the Bureau of Mines, and Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Institute of Mining Engineers; and the letter to the 10,000 chemists being signed by Director Manning and Julius Stieglitz, of Chicago, president of the Chemical society.

According to Director Manning, the responses will be tabulated in such a manner that, if the time comes when military authorities need certain highly specialized experts for the industrial plants engaged in the manufacture of war material, a list containing the names of the most eminent men in their line in the country will be at once available, and it will be possible immediately to engage their services as they had previously expressed their willingness to serve their country.

LAKE ORE MOVED FAST

Shipments From Docks in the Month of March Almost 1,000,000 Tons More Than in February.

Shipments of Lake Superior iron ore from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces during March revealed the efforts being made to place the docks in shape to handle ore rapidly when lake navigation opens, says the Daily Iron Trade. Last month the shipments from these docks aggregated 1,658,586 tons against only 680,759 tons in February. As a result of the comparative slowness with which ore was forwarded during the previous months, Lake Erie docks are still carrying a balance well above that of a year ago. But the heavy movement last month is being continued into April and on May 1 when the first cargoes are arriving from the head of the lakes, the Lake Erie docks probably will be carrying less than 5,000,000 tons of ore.

The amount of ore left on dock April 1 was 6,792,076 tons against a total of 4,919,993 tons on dock April 1, 1916. April shipments last year totaled about 1,575,000 tons reducing the stocks on May 1, 1916, to 3,343,405 tons. The comparative bareness of the docks in the early months of the season contributed materially to the successful handling of the immense ore shipments last year and permitted the ore to be stocked later in the season when traffic conditions became acute.

The shipments of 1,658,586 tons last month compare with a movement of 1,347,130 tons in March, 1916.

NEW W. VA. MINE

Fairmont Parties to Develop Large Operation on Scott's Run.

A mine modernly and electrically equipped and capable of producing 5,000 tons of coal per month, will be established at once on Scott's run in Monongalia county, by the Osage Coal company, incorporated by Fairmont men recently.

The company is incorporated for $100,000 by Sam D. Brady, A. P. Brady, David C. Reay, Charles A. Goodwin and James Close, all of Fairmont.

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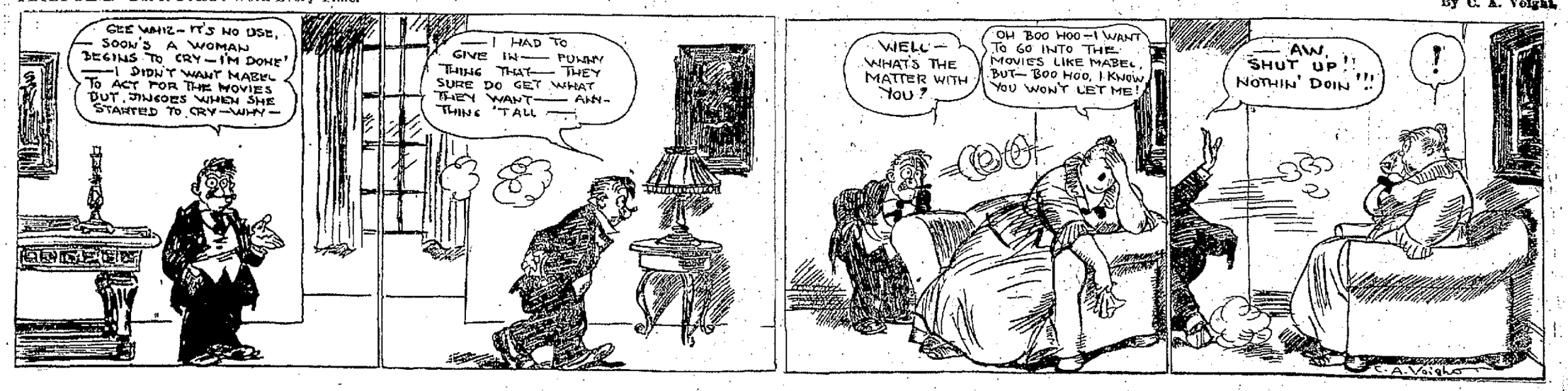
PETEY DINK—But It Doesn't Work Every Time. By C. A. Voight.



SHEEP'S CLOTHING

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

AUTHOR of "THE LONE WOLF," "THE BRASS BOWL," ETC.

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"Thanks Mrs. Merrilees." The inspector looked up from her declaration in futile attempt to maintain his official impertinability; then his eyes twinkled in a network of wrinkles, his lips twitched, and he grinned outright.

"That's all very well," said the lady impudently. "Laugh if you like! But please do your worst as quickly as possible."

"Very well, ma'am. I'll hurry you through as fast as I can."

It became immediately apparent that the man wasn't disposed to doubt the sincerity of her conversation. The luggage she had indicated as innocent of dutiable goods he passed with the most perfunctory examination; while the millinery and other declared purchases detained him only briefly.

"Everything is quite O. K., thanks to you, ma'am. And now if you will let me have a look at that necklace I've sent for the appraiser. He'll be along in a minute."

The box was already unlocked. Mrs. Merrilees promptly removed the leather-bound jewel case and handed it to the inspector.

Touching the spring, he let the lid fly up exposing the pearl collar. As if dazzled he blinked furiously. "She's a daisy!" he announced with unction. "Finest piece of the sort that's come through this year, or I'm no judge."

Momentarily his interest shifted to the bill of the Parisian jeweler.

"Three hundred thousand francs—sixty thousand dollars," he mused aloud. "You got it cheap, ma'am, if I am any judge."

"Nonsense!" Mrs. Merrilees retorted indignantly. "As if an American ever got anything cheap in Paris—and from Cottier's, of all places! By every right you ought to assess the duty on not more than forty thousand dollars."

"Well," the inspector suggested indulgently, "we'll just see what the appraiser says. There he is now. Hey Charlie, step over here a minute, will you?"

In response to this hail, a slender, bespectacled young man in O section nodded assent, picked his way through the barrier of trunks, and, recognizing Mrs. Merrilees, touched the visor of a cap bearing the word "Appraiser."

"Mrs. Merrilees has declared her necklace, Charlie," said the inspector handing over the case. "And here's the bill; but she wants you to take a slant at it for value."

Nodding again, the appraiser narrowed his eyes and surveyed the necklace with an expression of some mystification. Then he pursed his lips in a noiseless whistle, looked bewilderment at Mrs. Merrilees and stepped aside with the jewel case to a spot where sunlight, through a wide opening, threw a brilliant splash of gold athwart the tempered gloom of the pier-shed. Here he subjected the necklace to minute inspection with a magnifying glass. Finally, wearing an illegible expression, he turned back.

"It's a corking good thing," he announced in an odd tone. "We don't get many like it; but the workmanship on this is immense! Call it three hundred at the outside."

"What!" Mrs. Merrilees blared indignantly. "Three hundred thousand dollars. Ridiculous! Look at the bill—"

"No, ma'am," the appraiser interrupted with mournful decision, "not three hundred thousand, but just three hundred dollars; duty a hundred and eighty (sixty per cent ad val.), and if you like I'll get some one else to size it up and see if maybe we can't shade that a bit."

"What at?" Mrs. Merrilees almost shrieked.

"If it was real stuff I'd be sure ma'am," the appraiser apologized—"but you can't always tell about these imitations like you can regular stones."

CHAPTER X.

The silence was short-lived; but while it lasted a power of scorn played like lightning round the devoted head of the appraiser.

As for Lydia and Peter (who had just joined the group), they gaped in open amazement; while the inspector looked sorry for Charlie.

After lightning, thunder remote, majestoso, "Are—you—mad?"

"Me? No, ma'am, not a bit. It's nothing to me, you know."

"Don't quibble, if you please. I want to know whether or not you're daft. You know perfectly well that necklace is worth ninety—sixty thousand dollars. Look at the bill. Inspector, be good enough to show this person Cottier's bill."

The appraiser examined the receipt with ostensible astonishment. "I don't understand this, ma'am," he faltered.

"Nor I!"

"Cottier's don't deal in imitations, I know," he pursued with greater confidence. "All the same, I'll stake my job that those are fish-skin pearls, paste brilliants and—well, the settings, I admit, are genuine."

"Then your job is as good as lost. I shall file a complaint and have you discharged for incompetence."

"If you'll pardon me, I don't believe you will, Mrs. Merrilees."

"Easy, Betty!" Peter Traft interposed. "Perhaps he's right, after all."

"Be quiet, Peter. When I want your advice, I'll let you know. Certainly I ought to know when I paid for that collar—"

"Then you have been shamefully cheated, Mrs. Merrilees," the inspector put in.

"Quite impossible. I know real gems from articles de Paris, and I examined this necklace with the greatest care before I purchased it. Since

"Then You Have Been Shamefully Cheated, Mrs. Merrilees," the Inspector Put In.

then it has never left this box, which hasn't been out of my care an instant except when in the purser's safe."

"I'm sorry, but I know what I know. If you're the judge you think yourself, ma'am, I can only suggest that you take this to the light and—here, I'll lend you my magnifying glass."

"Thank you, I shan't require it."

With a gesture of rage, Mrs. Merrilees snatched the case from the appraiser's hands and moved toward the patch of sunlight. Before she had reached it, studying the collar attentively on the way, Lydia saw her slacken pace and falter.

One short minute in that strong glare sufficed. As pale in mystification as she had previously been with wrath, Mrs. Merrilees returned.

"I owe you an apology," she informed the appraiser in a shaking voice. "It's a palpable imitation."

The box slipped from her grasp and went to the floor with a bump, spilling its trashy contents and Mrs. Merrilees dropped incontinently to a convenient trunk—Lydia's ready arm round her shoulders.

"But my dear!" Betty wailed. "It's perfectly preposterous!"

The appraiser looked at once bored and dubious. Peter Traft batted bewildered eyes, then with a helpful air picked up the box and replaced its contents. The inspector swung sharply round and made off, with every evidence of inspired haste, toward a distant quarter of the pier.

"Let me think!" Mrs. Merrilees said in a stifled voice. Indenting her lower lip with a knuckle, she fastened an abstracted stare on the polished tips of her shoes.

Lydia, at a loss, found nothing to say. She couldn't decently express too great concern over the disappearance of something that had been declared to her on her wedding day, however remote that event. Yet it was gravely, if unintelligibly, distressed. Beneath her ready sympathy stirred a qualm of peculiar uneasiness.

Distracted by the rumble of men's voices, she looked up, to find that Quoin had added himself to the group and was studiously attending to Peter's account of the counterfeit collar. Their eyes met presently, and Lydia was surprised by the look he bent upon her, a regard somehow palmily reminiscent of their parting subsequent to her adventure of the night before last.

She favored him with her shadowy, enigmatic smile, now vaguely tinted with solicitude.

Nodding briefly, with a thoughtful air Quoin returned his consideration to Peter and the article de Paris.

"I simply cannot understand it!" Betty declared, abandoning the puzzle as hopeless. Then catching sight of the detective she hailed him: "Quoin, do come here at once!" and immediately, heedless of bystanders, began to detail her perplexity in a high querulous voice.

After a moment or two Lydia rose and joined Peter Traft. "Poor dear!" she said gently, with a slight nod to correct any possible misconception as to the object of her sympathy. "I'm so sorry for her!"

"Well," said Peter, impressively judgmatical, "of course Betty can afford to lose these trinkets by the gross, but, granted she isn't faking, it's a pretty puzzle, isn't it?"

"I asking!" Lydia echoed resentfully.

"Now don't get huffy—please! Betty's a darling, and everything like that; but she's got no conscientious scruples about smuggling—none that you'd notice—and I don't mind telling you she isn't above turning a trick like this—acting up to it too. She's one wonderful young comedienne, if you don't know it."

"'Turn a trick like this!' What does that mean?" Lydia demanded stiffly.

"Have her dog collar duplicated in paste and fish scales substitute it for the original article, and pretend she's been jockied like one o'clock. Mind you, I don't say she has done that; but the little devil's got it in her."

"I don't believe you!"

"There!" Peter complained. "Now you're sore. Didn't I tell you the other day the foolishest thing a chap could do was to take things seriously, especially out loud?"

"You're—horrid!"

The adjective was childish, but Lydia wasn't in a mood to search for one more dignified. She turned a cold shoulder to the young man, but the seed of suspicion had been planted in the mind of one who couldn't forget how lightly Betty had confessed to prior exploits in the gentlewomanly art of smuggling and her laughing confession that nothing but sheer fright would prevent her attempting again to outwit the custom house.

And even while this memory was troubling her the affair took a turn to fix doubt of Betty firmly in Lydia's mind.

It began with the return of the inspector, accompanied by the custom house official in charge of the pier—a middle-aged man, this one with a rather consequential manner, gold rimmed eyeglasses and a not unkindly expression.

"Mrs. Merrilees, I believe?" he asked with much urbanity.

Mrs. Merrilees interrupted herself abruptly to turn and examine the deputy with the eye of disfavor. "Yes?" she asked brusquely.

The deputy introduced himself. "The inspector has just informed me of this—er—unfortunate matter," he pursued. "And I thought I might possibly be able to help straighten it out."

"Kind of you, I'm sure." But the tone of Mrs. Merrilees completely belied this statement. "Have you anything to propose?"

"If I might have the privilege of a word in private—" the deputy suggested blandly.

Quoin made as if to withdraw.

"Wait, please. This is Mr. Quoin. You may have heard of him."

"Who hasn't?" the deputy returned pleasantly. "Proud to meet you, sir!"

"Mr. Quoin has kindly volunteered to help me in this—outrage. Anything you wish to say he may hear."

"As you please, madam, but—" The glance of the deputy veered significantly to Peter and Lydia.

"No!" Mrs. Merrilees insisted warmly. "You can have nothing to say that any of my friends may not hear."

"Then, madam—permit me to advise you, in all deference—"

"Well?"

"It will save you a great deal of trouble to produce the original collar, pay the duty on it, and—"

"Quoin!" Betty exclaimed in a tone of irritated perplexity. "What can this person mean?"

Quoin was silent.

"I don't mean," the deputy pursued unabashed, "to be offensive, but—the inference is unavoidable. You are known to have purchased a valuable pearl collar in Paris—"

"I believe I declared it!"

"But upon examination you produce only a comparatively worthless imitation and assert that you have been robbed of the original."

"I assert? I have asserted nothing."

Mrs. Merrilees drew a long breath, closed her teeth with a vindictive snap and reopened them to observe with withering distinctness: "Go away! You are insolent! You presume—oh, you annoy me! Do go—before I forget myself!"

"We can't assess an imitation at the value of the real necklace, of course, and yet we know that the original is coming into this country by this boat."

"Then permit me to recommend the other passengers to your attention."

"We'll do our best to overhaul them, I promise you. But if the goods don't turn up we'll feel reluctantly compelled to make a thorough search not only of your luggage but of your self as well, Mrs. Merrilees."

"Quoin!" Mrs. Merrilees appealed.

The investigator shook his head: "It's too bad, but I really don't see what's to be done about it. These people have the power to make things mighty unpleasant for you unless—"

"What, you too?" she hissed with vast dramatic expression.

"No, no!" Quoin protested hastily. "Don't misunderstand me. I'm only afraid that, unless the necklace shows up, you'll have to submit."

"Very well!" With a shrug of defiance, Mrs. Merrilees showed Quoin an ungracious back. To the deputy she added with blighting disdain, "Go ahead. And while you're finding nothing in my trunks you may as well send for a female inspector to search me. But every one of you will suffer for this—or I'll know the reason why!"

"I'm sorry, madam."

But there wasn't much uneasiness betrayed in the deputy collector's manner as he signed to the inspector to do his hateful duty.

The three friends of Mrs. Merrilees, on the other hand, were acutely uncomfortable—Quoin in disgrace, Peter Traft firmly convinced that the deputy was right and consequently afraid to meet Betty's eyes, and Lydia not only more distressed with misgivings but repelled by Betty's attitude.

And this was the phase of the affair disclosed to Craven when he bustled up, aglow with satisfaction.

"Hello, people! I'm all clear. Had the deuce of a time—the silly ass wanted to look me for duds I brought in his long ago as 1908 but— What's the row?"

This last was in a tone radically changed and at the same instant his fiancée decided to acknowledge him on probation however rigidly she might elect to deny the rest of humanity. So she unbent enough to beckon him with a nod, and Craven hurried on to get his answer from the one most concerned.

After a brief conference he turned back to Lydia and Peter. "A bad business!" he doubted in an undertone, wagging his head. "Betty's played the game straight as a die this trip, but nothing on earth will make these people believe that after the way she's carried on in the past. Looks like an all day session—no good your sticking around, nothing either of you can do. Quoin and I will stand by Betty; but you'd better cut along. You won't mind dropping Lydia at the Great Eastern, Peter?"

"No—I won't precisely what you might call mind," Peter declared, brightening. "I engaged rooms by wireless yesterday. It'll take a day or two you know to readjust my diggings to receive a daughter. Now clear out—like good children!"

Lydia bade hurried farewells. Giving Quoin her hand she hoped he wouldn't forget to call as he'd promised. Quoin was persuaded that such oversight would be symptomatic of insanity. His tone was light, but his direct and penetrating gaze embarrassed the girl and she was flustered by consciousness that her cheeks were unaccountably aglow, her fingers tremulous in his firm grasp.

Betty Merrilees offered a cool cheek to Lydia's lips. "Don't worry about me," she protested pettishly. "Besides in your heart of hearts you believe I'm guilty—you know you do!"

"I don't!" Lydia insisted, and in the next breath, "You didn't—honestly?"

Betty's mood melted transiently. "Honest Injun!" she declared with mirth in her voice but downright candor in the eyes that held Lydia's. "And I don't blame anyone for climbing up on the fence either," she added in cryptic phrase, "all except these despicable customs men."

Peter's town car was waiting at the pier entrance, and when he had helped her into it, Lydia, looking out through the limousine door, viewed a section of the throng of passengers waiting for taxicabs in the foreground of which stood two men.

One faced her and first attracted attention by his singularly persistent stare—a stoutish body, by no means taut, snug in a braided morning coat—the London mode, glossy topper, white spats and all, down to the silver mounted stick of malacca—wearing a humorous eye in his square jawed scarlet face—one who would readily pass current as an elderly and retired gentleman of means with a pen hunt for good cooking and outdoor life.

His companion, some inches taller and built upon more lakish lines, stood half turned aside so that she could see little more than the salient line of a dark lean cheek, and a long and narrow back head. But that was quite enough to make her sit up with a start, remembering that she had seen him once before in precisely that pose outside the window of her stateroom. He turned for a moment toward her bringing to her view his right eye—covered by a black patch!

Happily Peter chose that moment to climb into the car, and so blocked out the disturbing vision. On the other hand he was quick to note the evidence of her distress.

"Hello!" he cried in deep concern. "What's up? Surely you're not feeling ill?"

She shook her head vigorously and in heedless agitation raised a gloved hand and pointed. "Peter, who is that man—the tall one there, with the black patch over his eye?"

"Which? Oh, I see!" Here the car drew away so that Black Patch was no longer visible. "I'm not dead sure," Peter resumed, "but he looks a heap like a chap Quoin pointed out to me smoking room one night—one of a brace of deep sea sharks we had aboard. Chap with a queer name—Lefty—no, I've got it—Southpaw Smith. Why do you ask? You certainly can't know the fellow!"

Lydia sank back into her corner with a head awhirl. "No," she said, "no, I don't know him. I—he—seemed to remind me of something very unpleasant."

CHAPTER XI

From the manner of the room clerk Lydia inferred that the name of Thaddeus Craven was well esteemed by the management of the Great Eastern. Nor was this impression at all modified by the rooms to which she was shown—a suite so complete and luxurious in appointments that its appeal was strong to the sybaritic strain with which heredity had endowed the girl.

Toward six o'clock she dropped, worn out, into an armchair beside an open window in the living room. Wearily the girl's eyelids drooped. Insensibly she drowsed, drifting into a sort of half-waking nightmare wherein she with her father waged incessant war against powers of darkness, shapeless, featureless, inscrutably malign—

The last rays of the sinking sun flooded her face, even as it surpregnated her dream with the hue of blood. Twilight, succeeding, caught together the gaping arras of the sky. Minutes wove a web of hours—

Abruptly Lydia found herself on her feet, a low cry shuddering in her throat aware that the room was ablaze with light, that she was no longer alone. Then, calming, she realized nothing more terrible than Craven's return.

He stood near the center of the room, tarling, evidently at a loss to account for her agitation, his face slightly flushed, yet lowering.

"Well?" he demanded sharply. "What the deuce is the matter with you?"

"You—you startled me," she faltered with a tremulous smile. "I must have fallen asleep waiting for you—and then I had a horrible dream—"

Craven's look swept her from head to foot captious and ugly. "You haven't dressed," he said—meaning that she hadn't changed for dinner. "Been asleep long?"

"Why—some hours I presume. What time is it? It was just sunset the last I knew."

"After nine o'clock now. Then you've had no dinner?"

Lydia shook her head. "I was waiting for you."

"You shouldn't have," he grumbled. "Thought I told you not to count on me. I've been busy of course, flying round all afternoon getting Betty settled. Otherwise should have been home long ago."

"I have been worried about Betty—Mrs. Merrilees—"

"Oh, that business!" He smiled grimly. "It was over sooner than I expected. Unpleasant for her—to submit to being searched by a female inspector. But of course they found nothing and had to let her go. And now she's threatening all manner of trouble."

"Then the necklace was really stolen? I'm so sorry."

"Yes." Craven eyed her curiously for an instant. "Yes, it was stolen right enough, and a clean cut job if you ask me. The thief must have been laying for somebody to buy the thing. He had the counterfeit all ready, of course."

"But that's what I don't understand. Simplest thing in the world. Chance is he found the copy ready made to his hand. Nine out of ten of these smart Frenchwomen, like the original owner of the collar, have their best pieces duplicated in paste for public wear. Somehow or other he must have got hold of that. The only question is when did he make the substitution? Betty swears it was the genuine article she received, and it hasn't been out of her possession since except while in the purser's safe, and when I brought it to her, up there in the veranda cafe, day before yesterday. Looks as if it was up to the purser—unless you care to point the well known finger of suspicion at me—or Peter!"

"How absurd."

"Think so? Well, I'm glad you do, my dear." His humor had softened. Drawing near he pinched her cheek affectionately. "Not that there's any reason for you to worry. Only, if Betty still wants to play Lady Bountiful at your wedding she'll have to disburse the price of another necklace."

"Daddy! As if I thought of that!"

"Probably you don't, being yourself. Still—you'll marry some day, and pearl collars don't grow on every bough of orange blossoms."

"I'm not thinking of being married," Lydia murmured, looking away.

"Oh, I presume not—no more than the next girl of your age! Nothing doing with Peter Traft, eh?"

"Oh, daddy! Don't be silly!"

Lydia met his gaze fairly and honestly; laughter in her eyes and Craven accepted her disclaimer without question.

"Well, I'm sorry for Peter. He's a good boy—well off too. And he's mighty strong for you. Mustn't let yourself be misled by Peter's reputation. Just because he's got the name of a gay young butterfly is no real reason why he shouldn't be in dead earnest this time."

"I wish you wouldn't say such things."

"Well—don't forget him when you do come to think of marrying. And" Craven dismissed the subject airily "of course you would be happier as mistress of your own establishment than—well—playing second fiddle in mine."

Had he slapped her the girl could hardly have suffered deeper pain and humiliation. He wanted to be rid of her! That truth was out at last. However kindly Craven's primal impulse to deceive the time had come when he could or would no longer dissemble.

Her thoughts worked swiftly. Since he found her a drag, she must cease to be such at once—instantly—tonight, until she could find some way to become self supporting. The hospitable doors of Mrs. Baggatstaff's home offered a haven where Lydia felt sure of finding a welcome, sympathy, affection.

With a brisk nod and a cheerful countenance Craven retired to the sitting room. "Hello. What's troubling my girl? Something on your mind, eh?"

She eyed him gravely. "Do you really want me to marry Peter Traft?" she demanded.

"Why consult my desires? You'll do as you please anyway—just as I did at your age. It's a good match, and if you find you care enough for the young sinner," he raised his hands in mock benediction, "bless you, my children! But—upon my word!—never can tell about you women. Only two minutes ago—"

"That was when I still believed you wanted me with you when I thought I might be a help to you, not an obstacle in the path of your happiness. Better to marry at once—the first bidder—and repent too late if that must be—than to know I'm in your way."

"Liddy, my dear little girl!" The one was fond, the smile kind, but with sharpened vision she saw through the pretense.

"No!" she cried passionately. "No! Don't—don't waste time trying to deceive me, daddy!"

Turning she stumbled blindly into her bedroom, shut the door and threw herself across the bed, sobbing.

After some time the door latch clicked. "Liddy!"

The girl made no answer. She couldn't, she was struggling to hush her sobs.

TO BE CONTINUED

SORROW IN DESOLATION MINGLES WITH FRENCH JOY IN GREETING DELIVERERS.

Almost every account of the happenings in the French district recovered from the German invaders by the British and French push lays stress on the pathetic joy of the villagers in finding themselves surrounded once more by friends. No. 1 in the pictures shows British soldiers accompanied by villagers entering a destroyed place. No. 2 French children welcoming British Tommies. No. 3 ruins of the grande place of Peronne. No. 4, British general and his aid chatting with a little French peasant girl.

In the Spring time you clean house the stomach and bowels need cleaning just as badly after the long indoor life of Winter; heavy foods lack of vegetables and fruits—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will clear and purify. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Connellsville Drug Company—Adv.

POTACOL

A prescription that has the correct medicinal properties for the treatment of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and gout.

Pleasant to take. Try a bottle.

For sale by

The Laughrey Drug Co — The Windsor Pharmacy
A. A. Clarke — J. C. Moore

Ask your druggist

$100.00 REWARD.

$100.00 in gold will be paid to whoever suggests the name that the judges select as the one best suited for our new remedy, the wonder tonic Tablet.

This formula has now been completed. It has been passed upon and pronounced good by prominent authorities. It is the last word in a remedy that builds, rejuvenates, invigorates the pale, the tired, the listless.

It is all ready—but the name.

We want the public to name this new wonder remedy and will give $100.00 for that name.

Send in your suggestions—as many or as few as you like. The selection will be made by a board of five competent men whose decision shall be final and irrevocable and everyone who submits any suggestions thereby agrees to accept and abide by the decision of the Board of Judges.

Contest is open to all excepting the employees of this Company. There are no conditions, no restrictions nor entrance fee.

Send in your suggestions promptly. Every suggestion will be numbered in the order of its receipt. Contest closes May 1, 1917.

Mail all suggestions to the Board of Judges, Care of The Sentanel Remedies Co., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Triple Alliance in Space Buying Efficiency

Advertisers, Advertising Agents and Publishers find mutual gain in membership in the A. B. C. Each is allied to the other by the bonds of truth, efficiency and increased business.

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The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a co-operative organization, not for profit—its membership includes nearly one thousand leading Advertisers, Advertising Agents and Publishers, pledged to buy and sell circulation as a commodity—both as to quality and quantity.

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Audit Bureau of Circulations
330-334 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Miss Jean Walthour Wins First Prize in Musical History Club Examination.

DEMONSTRATION BEGINS

Milk Bottle Sterilizer Recommended by the Department of Agriculture Shown Under Direction of Board of Health: Many Social Affairs: Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, April 16.—The students of the Musical History club were entertained at the home of Mrs. T. J. Diskin on Saturday afternoon. This being the last meeting of the season examinations were given and prizes consisting of sterling silver, musical novelties for the best students were given. Miss Jean Walthour won the first prize and Miss Virginia Clingerman second.

This class under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Stone, studied 11 master musicians and along with them the musical history of the country from which they came. The "etude" was also taken up as a study.

The following program was carried out Saturday: Piano solo, Milo Tinstman; violin and piano duet, Claudia Stoner and Jean Walthour; piano solo, Elizabeth Oberly; piano solo, Ruth Morrow; piano duet, Mrs. C. E. Stone and Miss Gretchen Huttelmaier; vocal solo, Meredith Stauffer; piano solo, Virginia Clingerman; piano solo, Dorothy Miller. Miss Helen Brennen, who was a guest of the club, gave a piano solo, and Patrick Diskin sang "Memories." Refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour followed, at the close of which the class sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," and adjourned.

The class will give a recital in the Eicher & Craft hall on Thursday, May 3.

Demonstration Begins.

The demonstration of the milk bottle sterilizer from the Department of Agriculture was begun in the city hall on Saturday, under the direction of Frank P. Goshorn, health officer. This apparatus was carefully tested out and is all that was claimed for it.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Greene on Mulberry and B streets at 7.30 o'clock.

Guild Entertained.

Miss Eva Heilein entertained the Otterbein Guild at her home on South Broadway on Friday evening. Miss Evelyn Darling was made a life member of the guild. Those who took part on the program were Miss Bertha Cowline, Miss Gertrude Burgess, Virginia King and Lela Shupe.

To Meet Thursday.

The Methodist Episcopal missionary meeting that was postponed last week on account of the meeting in Pittsburg will be held on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Notes.

Mrs. Jefferson Freeman is spending a few days in Uniontown visiting her son, Clifford Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wooly and daughter, Nellie, are visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Muir and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Loucks, and Miss Florence Muir, spent a few days in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eicher and daughter spent the week-end at Akron, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wyley.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, April 16.—H. L. Sellers of the West Side was a business visitor to Somerset Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Landman of Johnson Chapel were here Saturday shopping.

John Cronin was a business visitor to Rockwood Saturday.

Mrs. N. I. McMullen of Ursina was shopping and visiting friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Umbel is visiting her son, F. M. Umbel, at Markleysburg at present.

Dr. G. R. Fechtner, who is camping on the farm of Harry Darnworth for his health, had the misfortune to lose his tent by fire the other night.

Orville Fike was a business visitor in Somerfield Saturday.

Clyde Brown has resumed work after an illness of several days.

H. A. Pore of Mount Pleasant has returned home after a visit of several days with his brother, D. H. Pore and family.

E. J. McDonald and family of East Pittsburg spent several days here recently while enroute to Addison where they are moving.

M. R. Osler is improving from a recent illness.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Charles Robinson at Ursina.

T. E. Conlin of Connellsville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Try our classified advertisements.

Smithfield.

The remains of Justice Baer were brought here on the Baltimore & Ohio Saturday and removed to the Mennonite cemetery in German township for interment. He died in Redstone township Friday where he had but recently moved from Nicholson township. John Baer of Smithfield, and Louis Baer of Dunbar, brothers, and one sister, Mrs. Rachel Phillips of Oregon, survive him.

Edgar Sturgis of Anderson Cross Roads, was a caller here Friday.

L. D. Ramsey of Baxters Ridge, was a borough business visitor Saturday.

O. S. Brown of Uniontown, and a recent resident of Smithfield, was a borough business visitor Friday night.

Pechin.

PECHIN, April 16.—Mrs. S. R. Herrington of Uniontown, was visiting her friends at Keffers station Friday. She was also visiting her brother, J. L. Keffer of Keffers.

See Marguerite Clark in "The Fortunes of Fifi," Paramount Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.

J. B. Senor's auto, being in bad repair, was sent to the Uniontown garage Friday. It had some engine defect.

Mrs. Elias Lehman and Miss Delilah Markley of Keffers station, were at Connellsville shopping Friday.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Hardy Hill, was visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Miller of West Side, Connellsville, Friday.

Mrs. John A. Lehman of Keffers station, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin of Brightown, Friday.

John Kearney of Leisenring No. 3, was visting his brother, Michael Kearney of Pechin, this week.

The patriotic people of Pechin district are showing their patriotism by putting the colors on their flag pole.

Mrs. H. L. Brown and Mrs. Isaac Ball of Pechin, were at Uniontown on business Thursday.

Mrs. James McGivern of Church hill was at Connellsville on business Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Pechin, were at Uniontown shopping Thursday.

Miss Eva Bricker of Pechin hill was at Connellsville shopping Friday.

Mrs. Shepard Gillespie of Pechin, was at Lemont on business this week. She was also visiting her friends at that place.

Mrs. John McGarrity of Church hill, was at Connellsville shopping Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Miller of Keffers, was at Mount Braddock on business Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Cole of Allison, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Washington Provance this week.

Hamilton Hughes and daughter, Ina, of Keffers station, were at Uniontown on business Thursday.

Mrs. W. S. Martin and Mrs. J. M. Lincoln and son, Joan, were visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John McClain, Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle C. Cole of Keister, was visiting Mrs. Joseph Piper of Keffers, Thursday.

Mrs. John McClain of Keffers station, has moved to the Mrs. R. J. McGee house at Pechin, Thursday. Mrs. McClain has lived at Keffers for about three years.

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Keffers, was visiting relatives on Hardy hill Friday.

Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. David Baker, and Mrs. M. A. Lincoln of Pechin, were at Connellsville shopping Thursday.

Mrs. James Johnson of Pechin, was at Lemont on business this week. She also was visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Charles Hall of Seaton hill, was at Connellsville shopping Thursday.

Mrs. James McGarity of Church hill was at Mount Braddock on business Friday.

Mrs. Anna Lancaster of Church hill, who has been ill for some time, is able to be about again.

Mrs. D. Tressler and Mrs. Saul Tressler of Church hill, was at Connellsville shopping Thursday.

Henry Hiles of Pechin, has recently moved into Dunbar borough.

Miss Sarah Blacka and Mrs. Henry Blacka and baby of South Connellsville, were visiting Mrs. H. L. Brown of Pechin Thursday. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Blacka's mother.

Mrs. Ray Fowler of Ferguson, was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Mrs. S. J. Holland of Keffers, was at Connellsville shopping Friday.

Try our classified advertisements.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, April 16.—Dave Hiltabidel, William Tedrow and Clem Hiltabidel of Mill Run were business callers in Connellsville on Saturday.

Hiram Connor was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

H. B. Brown spent a short time with Confluence friends Saturday.

Andrew Hawk of Stewarton was a business visitor here Saturday.

with his parents at Scottdale.

Miss Ruth Miller of Connellsville spent Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller.

A. P. Doorley spent over Sunday among home friends in Scottdale.

George Arzbacher, Frank Steindl, Frank Kooser and Walter Nicholson of Mill Run were Connellsville callers Saturday.

Misses Kathryn and Maggie Miner of Mill Run spent Saturday among Connellsville friends and shopping.

S. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Friend spent Saturday among Connellsville friends and shopping.

Samuel Nickel and Horace Tedrow spent Saturday among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. John Robers and son, of Rogers Mill spent Saturday among Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Otto of Jones Mill spent over Sunday with Morgantown friends.

Henry Porterfield of Rogers Mill spent Saturday among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Jacob Dull and two sons of Jones Mill spent Saturday among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Charles DeWire of Hyndman spent a day here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller.

William Prinkey was a business visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

Ray Harkum of Jones Mill spent Saturday in Connellsville.

Jacob Shaffer of Davistown was transacting business in Connellsville and Uniontown Saturday.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19

ANITA STEWART in "THE GIRL PHILIPPA"

Vitagraph Presents America's Daintiest Actress, Anita Stewart, in the Special Eight-Reel Feature,

"The Girl Philippa"

Prices— Matinee, 10c and 15c; Night, 15c and 25c.

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5 — "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" — ADULTS 10

TO-DAY

—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—

Clara Kimball Young

THE POPULAR AND BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS APPEARS IN THE FIVE REEL SELZNICK PRODUCTION

"THE PRICE SHE PAID"

What girl has not dreamed of marriage with some Prince of finance with all her worldly worries drowned in a sea of luxury?

ALSO BEN WILSON IN THE TWO REEL SERIAL

"THE VOICE ON THE WIRE," NO. 5.

Prices—Children 5c; Adults 15c.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

THE BRIDE WHO SOUGHT TO RUIN HER HUSBAND IS THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN

"THE BARRICADE"

A METRO WONDER PLAY OF RARE POWER, WITH MABEL TALIAFERRO AS THE STAR, IN FIVE ACTS

ALSO FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE IN "THE GREAT SECRET," CHAPTER 11,

"THE ESCAPE"

IN TWO ACTS.

—Tomorrow—

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS MARGUERITE CLARK, IN

"THE FORTUNES OF LIFE"

THE SERIO COMIC TALE OF A TINY FRENCH ACTRESS. PARAMOUNT FEATURE, IN FIVE ACTS

ALSO PARAMOUNT,

BURTON HOLMES' TRAVELOGUE.

Orpheum Theatre,

TODAY

Harry Carey

Appears in the five reel Red Feather Photodrama

"THE FIGHTING GRINGO."

Don't you think it would be a whole lot of fun to see one lone American put down a revolution in little South American country? That's just what happens with Harry Carey playing the part of a slangy, rough and tumble fighter, who prefers his fists to a gun. Be sure and see this comedy drama.

MAURICE COSTELLO IN THE SEVENTH EPISODE OF

"THE CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY."

—Tomorrow—

"A MODERN MONTE CRISTO"

A FIVE REEL GOLD ROOSTER DRAMA

ALSO MAX LINDER IN THE PATHE DRAMA

"MAX'S FEET ARE PINCHED."

Wednesday June Caprice in the William Fox Comedy drama "A CHILD OF THE WILD"

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Spring Has Some Wonderful New Ideas In Dress Goods!

Ideas not limited to any one particular class of fabrics, but generally distributed throughout the Silks, the Woolens, the Wash Goods, and White Goods. And please keep this fact ever in mind:—in presenting these new fabrics this store has kept faith with its customers in all things—soundness of quality, correctness of color and design, fairness of price.

Sports and Novelty Silks

Crepe de Chine, $1.35 to $2.00 the yard.
Georgette Crepe, $2.00 to $2.25 the yard.
New Sport Silks, $2.00 the yard.
Washable Striped Shirting Silk, $1.25 to $2 yard.
Novelty Striped Taffetas and Satins $1.75 to $3.
French Plaids, $2.00 and $2.50 the yard.
Trousseau Crepes, at $1.59 the yard.
Crepe Meteors, at $2.50 the yard.
Washable Satins at $1.65 to $2.00 the yard.
Crepe Taffetas, at $2.25 the yard.
Rookie Sport Silks, at $3 to $3.50 yard.
Fancy Striped Yo San, $3.00 the yard.
Natural Pongee, 85c to $1.75 the yard.
Fancy Pongee, at $2.00 the yard.
Printed Shantung, $2.00 the yard.

Taffetas at $1.25 the Yard

Worth today $1.50

—35 in Black Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Navy Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Light Blue Chiffon Taffeta
—35 in Copen Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Ivory Chiffon Taffeta.

TAFFETAS AT $2 YARD.

—35 in. Black Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in Black Gros de Londre.
—37 in. Black Waterproof, Cravenette Finish Taffeta.
—35 in Black Moneybak Taffeta
—35 in. Navy Blue Taffeta.
—35 in. Copen Chiffon Taffeta
—35 in Myrtle Green Chiffon Taffeta
—35 in. Nile Green Chiffon Taffeta.

White Silks

For Bride and Graduate.

The bride will choose for her wedding gown white satin, a soft White Taffeta, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, or Georgette Crepe.

The girl graduate, thinking of her graduation frock, will want a Chiffon Taffeta perhaps, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, or Chiffon.

All these are used this Spring and are here in fine variety.

Hundreds of Gift Suggestions for Brides and Graduates.

Taffetas at $2 the Yard

Worth today $1.75

—35 in. Black Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Black Gros de Londre
—35 in. Navy Gros de Londre
—35 in. Navy Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Delft Blue Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Copen Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in Light Blue Taffeta
—35 in. Myrtle Green Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Apple Green Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in Brown Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Purple Taffeta.
—35 in. Gold Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Yellow Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Pink Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Rose Chiffon Taffeta.
—35 in. Ivory Chiffon Taffeta.

Cream Woolen Suitings Have Never Been Better

Speaking from the standpoint of fashion and the forecast of a "White Summer"

They are being bought and made up for smartly tailored suits, for top coats, sports skirts and the lighter weight for dresses.

Almost any weave that could be desired is here

Cream Broadcloth—58 inches wide—$3.25 yd.
—Cream Storm Serge—56 inches wide—$1.75 yd.
Cream Suiting, with black pin stripe—56 inches wide—$1.75 yard.
Cream Serge, with black pin stripe—42 inches wide—$1.25 yard.
Cream Tussahs, Bedford Cords, Repps, Henrietta Cloths, etc., etc., at various moderate prices.

Cotton and Linen Wash Dress Fabrics

Complete and varied assortments in fascinating colors and designs in sheer crisp voiles, cotton and silk materials and new Sport Skirtings.

Tezzo Silk, 36 in. wide—pink, blue, white, black, rose, green, lavender, yellow and gold—55c yard.

Bunny Silk, 36 in. wide—all shades—55c yd.

Paisley Silks, 36 in. wide, various patterns, 75c yard.

Other Silks, 36 in. wide, 35c to 85c yard.

Printed and Woven Colored Voiles, Stripes, Plaids, Florals, 36, 40 in. wide, 25c and 35c yard.

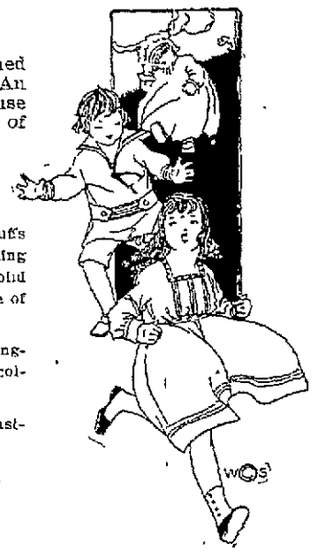
Other Voiles and Batistes, 36, 40 in. wide, all patterns, 29c to $1.00 yard.

Skirtings, all widths, 35c to $1.00 yard.

Pretty Frocks for Dainty Little Misses

Attractive Little Styles That Combine Both Service and Beauty

Not overstyled—nor yet too plain. Some designed with high waist lines—others with regular lines. An assortment that will appeal at once to mothers because of their practicability and the assurance they give of tubbing well



2 to 6 Years at 59c to $2.50

Plain Chambray trimmed with contrasting belts, collars, cuffs and pockets. White and colored poplins, trimmed in contrasting colors, checks, stripes, and a big assortment in the favorite solid shades. Quite up to our usual standard of quality—indeed, some of the finest values we have ever offered at the price

Gingham—good looking Gingham—serviceable Gingham. Gingham in stripes, plaids and solid colors—all colors. That is, all colors one ever associates with children's dresses.

Designed with high waist lines, and trimmed in self or contrasting colors. Dozens to choose from.

Children's White Dresses—Sizes 2 to 14 Years at $1.25 to $12.50.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, April 16.—Mrs. Kent Collins and daughter of Uniontown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Collins and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. T. Beatty has been called to Dunbar on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Sara Mankins.

Harry Rush, Ellsworth Evans and W. H. Rush of Dawson were business callers here yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Atkinson of Scottdale is visiting among friends here.

T. Scott Dunn of Connellsville was a Friday business caller in town.

William Paul and Roy McLaughlin have been employed in repairing the broken slate and chimneys that were destroyed in last weeks wind storm on the W. F. Bute property.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

ARCADE TODAY

Famous Players Company Present

MARY PICKFORD

In a Story of the Virginia Mountains,

"THE EAGLE'S MATE."

FRANK DANIELS

—IN—

"MR. JACK HIRES A STENOGRAPHER."

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.